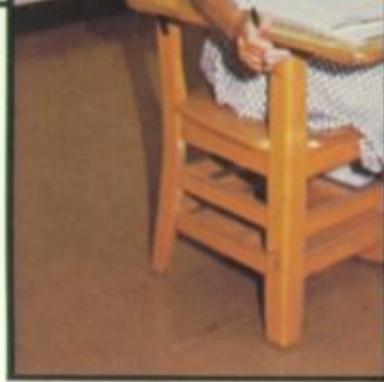




1979 MESASA
Ottawa Hills High School
Toledo, Ohio 43606
Leslie Van Sickle, Editor

PRESENTING:

Mrs. Patricia Smythe: english teacher at ottawa hills high school since 1961 golf coach mother of casey, marc, and scott mesasa advisor from 1975 to 1978 friend.



we thank you

May the road rise up to meet you and may the wind be always at your back.

— Irish



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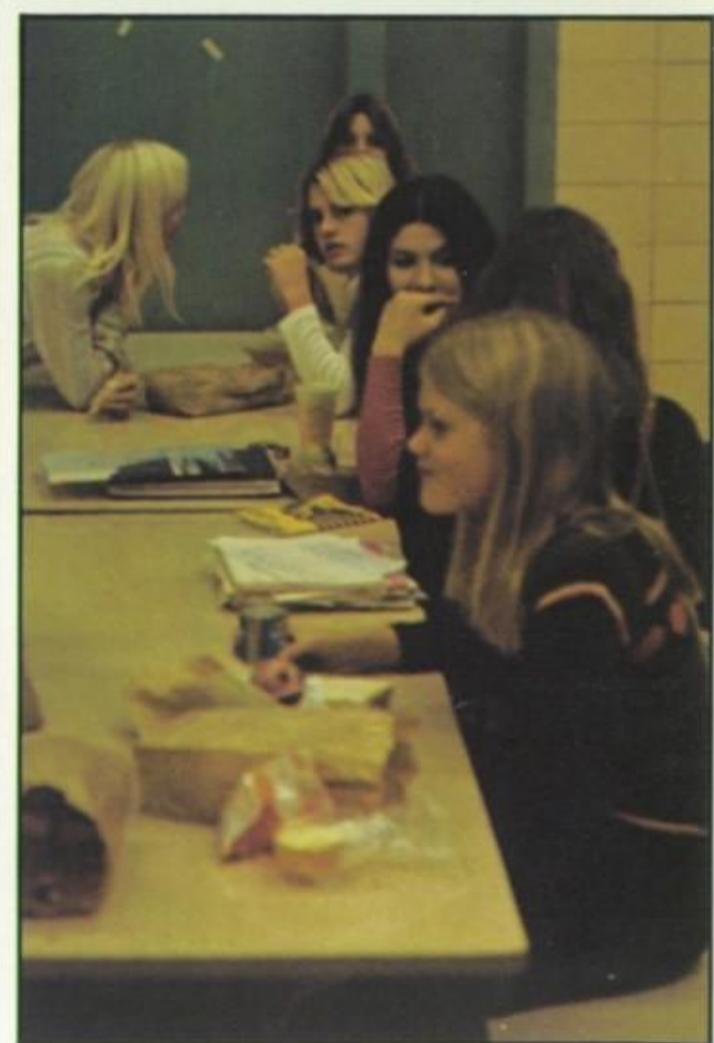


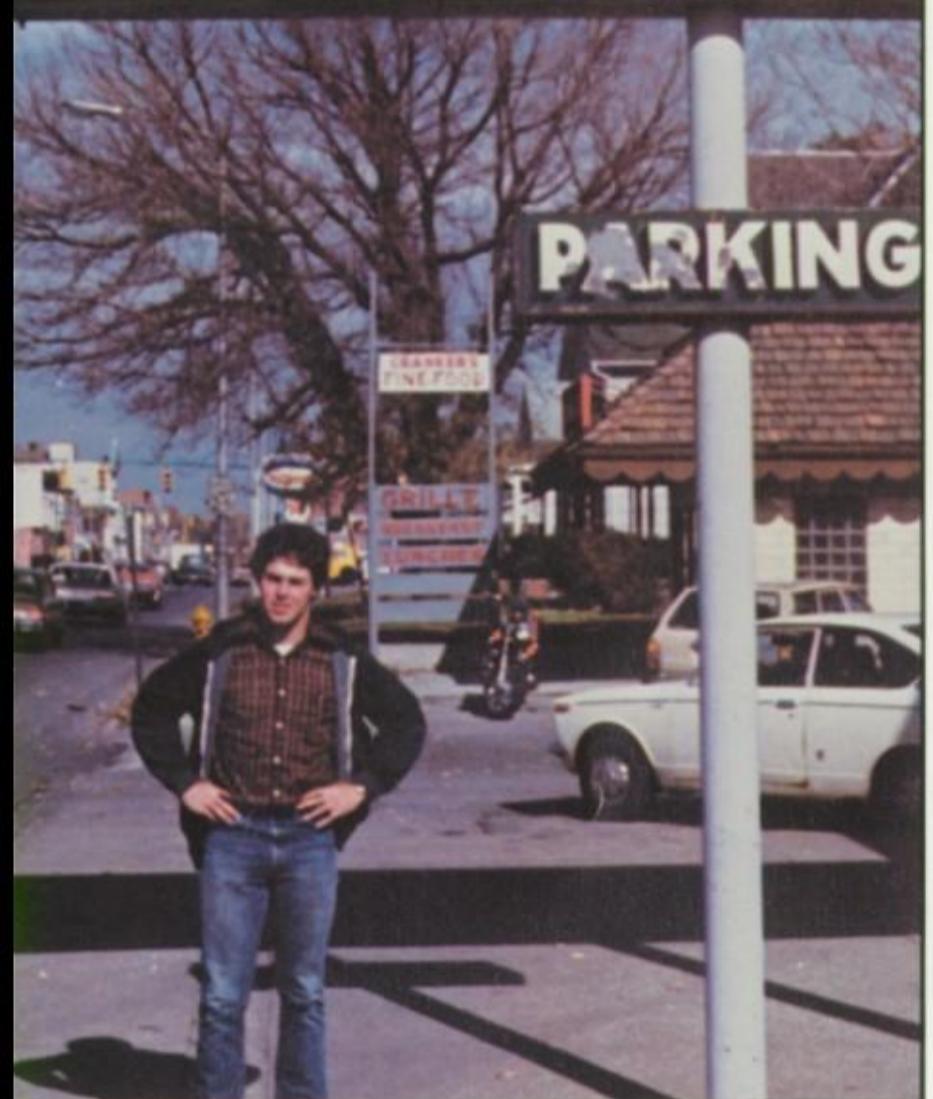
OTTAWA HILLS IN ANIMATION

Do you ever feel that the world is spinning past you and you can't keep up? You're not alone! Here at Ottawa Hills High School, students from grades 7-12 are involved in sports, clubs, plays, dances, quiz bowl, not to mention keeping up with their classes.

By 3:16 p.m., the classrooms are abandoned and the corridors are filled with green and white uniforms of all types scattering into the multi and the gym, out onto the field hockey and football fields, and across Evergreen to the tennis courts and baseball diamond. The early morning riser can see the field hockey girls jogging around the track and the cross country team running everywhere else.

Back in the main hall, Green Derby members are hawking Homecoming mums trying to grab customers away from screaming Junior High students dressed as pumpkins. During lunch, brown baggers dart for safety from the menacing high kicks of the cheerleaders practicing their skit for the Homecoming pep assembly. Teachers step carefully across the slippery floor where some formidable seniors supervise a victimized underclassman scrubbing the Arrowhead with a toothbrush, his punishment for stepping upon sacred ground. Starving brown baggers who forgot their lunch are magnetically drawn to the multi kitchen by the tantalizing aroma of tacos being served by the Foreign Language Club. Down in the Junior High lounge, men with deadened olfactory senses participate devotedly in the world's longest on-going card game.





All photographs by R. Brunner, M. Baldwin, R. Jamieson, and B. Kropp.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY



R. Jamieson

Coping with the hectic business world.



R. Jamieson

Brown bagging it again!



R. Jamieson

"It's a tough life"



R. Jamieson

"Only 6 more yards to mow"



R. Jamieson
Was that 4 for 89¢ or 79¢?



R. Jamieson
How not to enjoy a Saturday afternoon.



R. Jamieson
"You deserve a break today"



R. Jamieson

Anything for a buck!



R. Jamieson

What ever happened to child labor laws?

Many students rush out of class at 3:15 p.m.; some even have special permits to leave early but not to get into a baseball or volleyball uniform. On the contrary, Cindy Schradie, Karen Kennedy, Cris Arcocha, and Leslie Van Sickle prefer the chic rust and yellow of a McDonalds original. Toddy Hackett, Ellen Johnson, and Steve Lott long for the haute couture of Vellmar plaid. Paul Rohr dreads the final gun at the U.T. home football games. That's when his work begins as he cleans up after the screaming fans. Betsy Souder and Mary Lewis enjoy a rather elegant introduction to the world of retailing at Jacobson's and the Emporium. Duane Love and Mark Cohen make sure that the shelves are stacked and the produce is fresh at Schorling's. Bob Houk and Zack Degucz earn extra money working for the Village Landscape Company. Still other O.H.H.S. students are freelance lawn mowers and babysitters. Trying to juggle a full academic and extracurricular schedule along with work responsibilities makes these students candidates for complete exhaustion and a required spring recuperation in Florida.

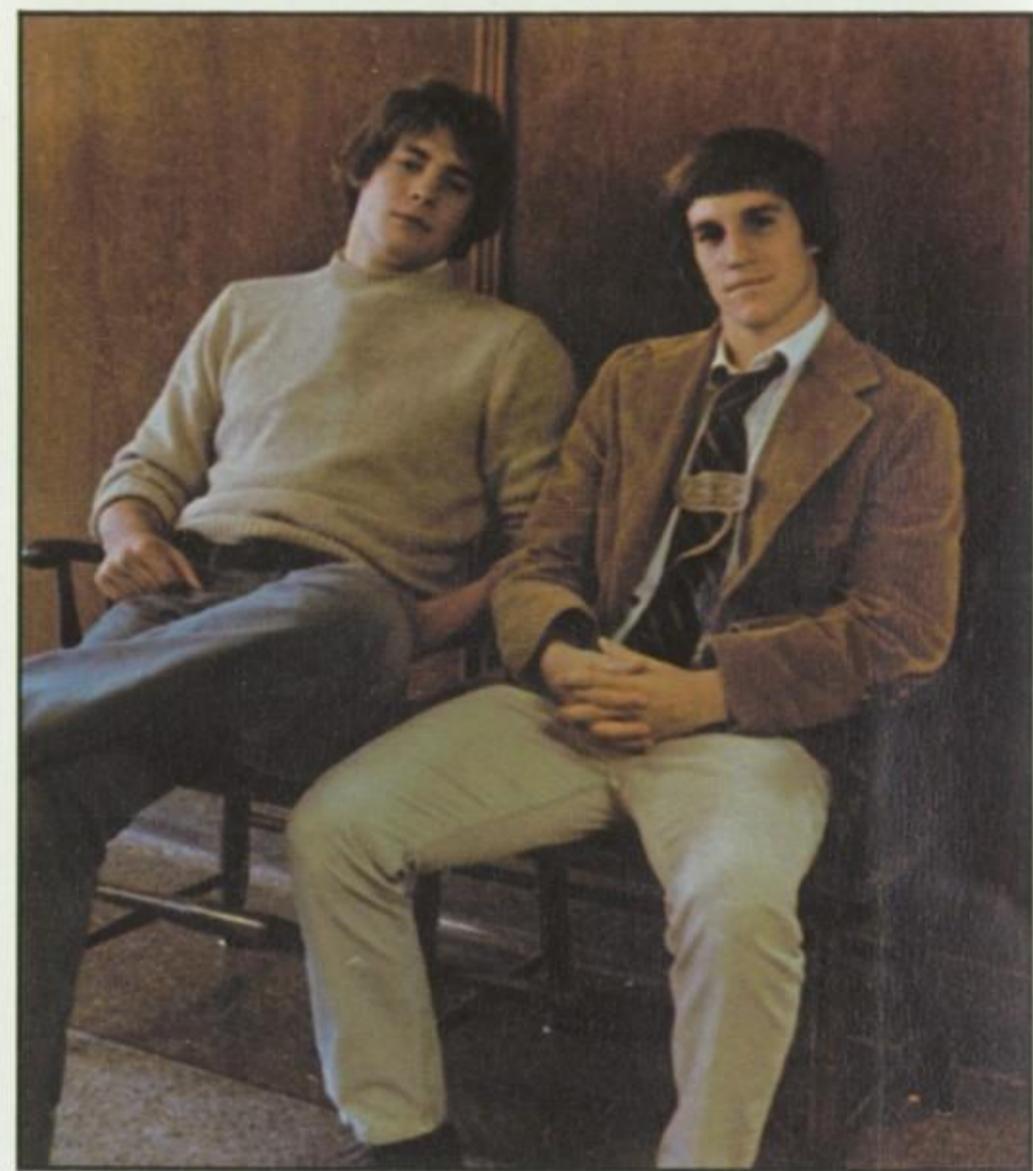


Outside, passers-by ponder a "For Sale" sign on the front lawn. What is the going rate for a fully equipped high school? Is there depreciation for tire tracks in the grass? Are snowballs thrown across the field hockey field less dangerous than those thrown on the front lawn? Is someone starting a used Jeep dealership in the Senior parking lot?

The building has as spirited a schedule as the students. After the dismissal bell, students arrive for dress rehearsal for *See How They Run*. The Physics room is converted into a lab for aspiring chauffeurs. The multi becomes the world's largest garage sale as the A.F.S. Rummage Sale works to raise funds in support of Corinna and some of our own students who will travel abroad this summer. Because of enrichment courses offered through the office of the community coordinator, village residents are dragged into the building by their enthusiastic dogs who are eager to get to their obedience class. The Industrial Arts room buzzes with fledgling carpenters.



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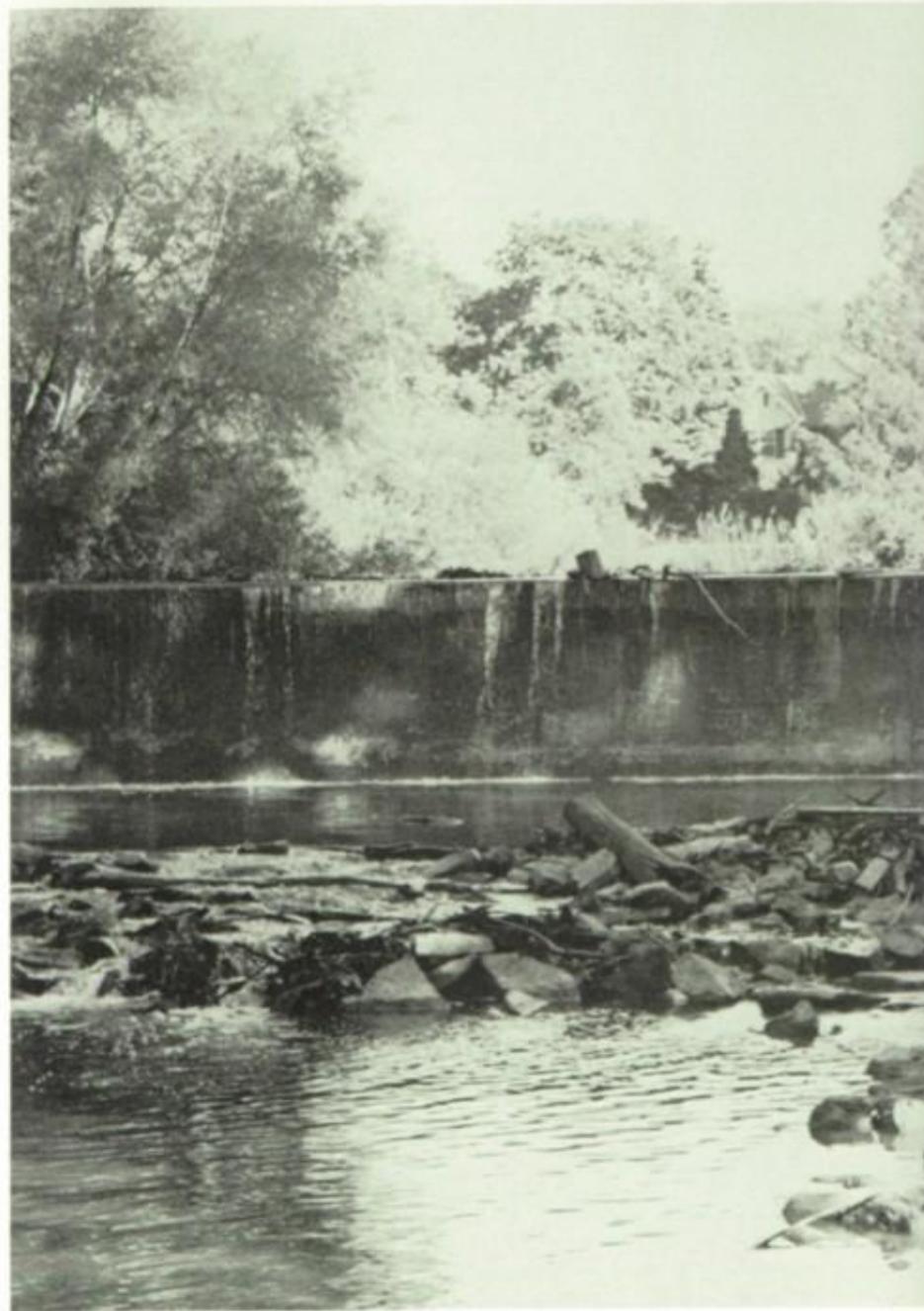


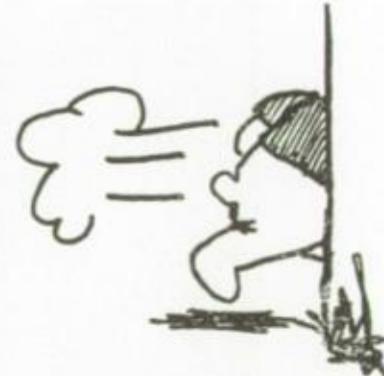
OTTAWA HIGH HILLS SCHOOL

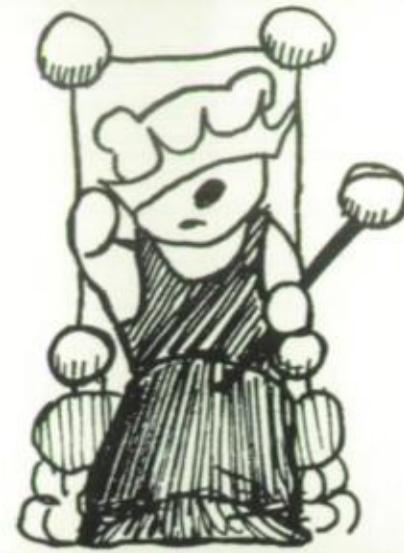
I'D RATHER BE A
GREEN BEAR IN TOLEDO
FOOTBALL • DUNDEE H OCT 6 8 PM



The Village of Ottawa Hills is lively and growing, too. In July of 1978, the Village Council successfully completed the annexation of the Hasty Hill Farms, the former estate of the Marshall Reuben Family. This growth transaction was the result of litigation initiated by the developer who petitioned to have the property made part of Ottawa Hills. At present, there is a request to have the property transferred to the Ottawa Hills school district. The State Board of Education will rule on this decision. At this same time, a builder has bought the Canaday Estate and is in the process of developing the Inlands. With all of this progress and expansion, the Village limits sign which was for so long next to Epworth Methodist Church is now across from Wildwood Preserve. Diverse activities, busy schedules, enthusiastic students, a changing and growing community: it is this fast-paced, animated life style in the Village which inspires the 1979 Mesasa staff to adopt the theme of OTTAWA HILLS IN ANIMATION.







I LOVE THE NIGHT

The weekend of October 27 and 28 was the biggest fall event at Ottawa Hills. The Sophomores produced Homecoming 1978, *I Love the Night*. Following tradition, the cheerleaders began ringing the victory bell at 12:15 to signal quiet which was to last until the afternoon assembly in the gym. The crowd sat in enthusiastic groups, each class cheering loudly to win the spirit contest. Mr. Casper began the assembly by introducing coaches of fall sports who described their teams' accomplishments. Most notably, Mrs. Pat Smythe proudly announced that her golf team brought home an enormous trophy for 2nd place in the State tournament. The cheerleaders donned *Green Ladies* costumes inspired by the recent movie "Grease" and sang a parody of the film's soundtrack for the football team looking forward to the game with Edgerton. At this point, a panel of judges chose the Juniors for the spirit award. The highlight of the assembly was the crowning of Queen Anne Coyne and her court: Susan Hable, Carolyn Spengler, Mary Lewis, and Susan Oelerich.







I LOVE THE NIGHT

Saturday night, the Multi-Purpose room was converted into a shimmering, silver night scene with a glowing mirror light reflecting all around. Students danced to the music of Masque, a band which everyone agreed was *excellent!* Once again the Homecoming Court was presented to the crowd. The decorations committee had provided a stage area with armchairs for the attendants and a red velvet throne for the queen. Escort Kirk Rudolph crowned Queen Anne Coyne. Paul and Anita Daverio then presented her with flowers. Carolyn Spengler was accompanied by Greg Glosser. Susan Hable attended with Craig Colwell. Mary Lewis danced with Rick Brunner. Susan Oelerich was accompanied by Steve Gibbs.

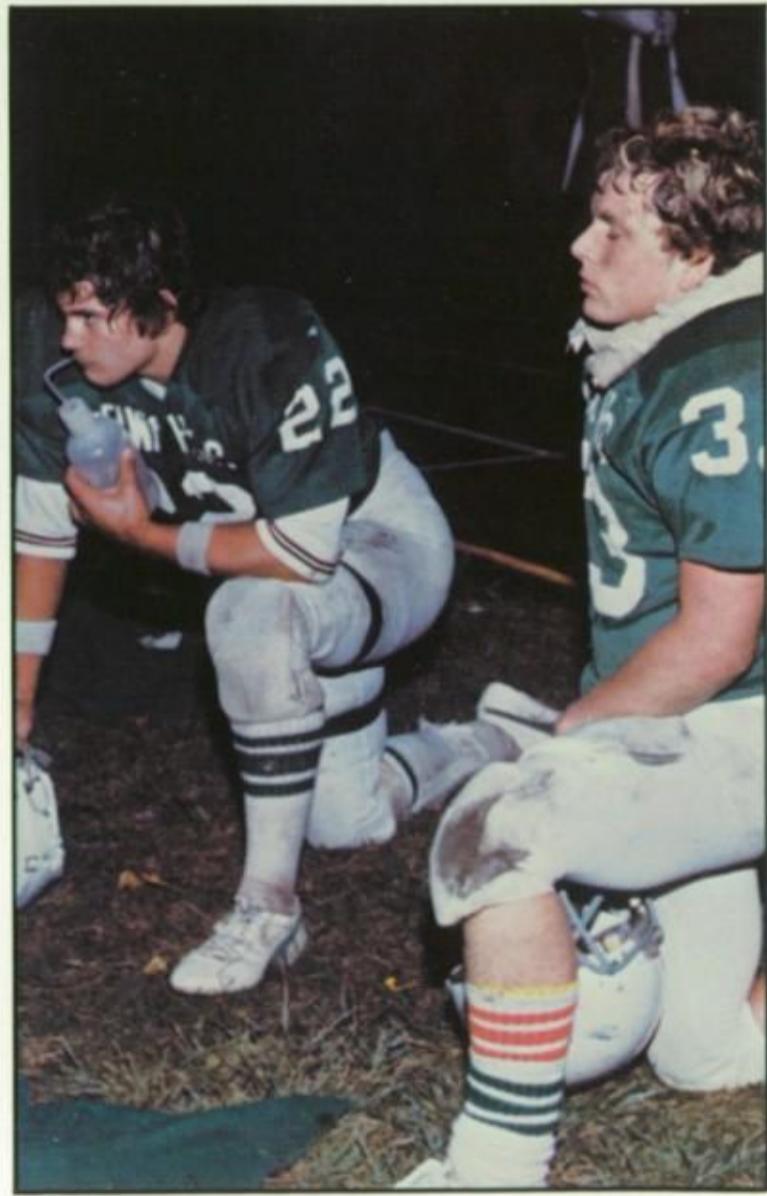






I LOVE THE NIGHT

The Green Bears of Ottawa Hills went into a game Friday night against stiff competition from Edgerton. It was an overwhelming loss, 34-0, but the tradition and pomp of Homecoming ceremonies and the Pep Band kept everyone's enthusiasm strong. The parade through the Village arrived at the stadium before the starting kickoff. At half-time, each of the classes from grades 9 through 12 drove floats with comic strip themes around the track. The Freshmen won 1st place honors with their Pink Panther float and slogan, "Berr-y the Bulldogs." One of the nicest traditions of Homecoming is the presentation of the Queen and her Court, each girl escorted by her father.





Ottawa Hills' progress in the past year has resembled world events, although on a much smaller scale. 1978 will be remembered historically for both great news and tragedy. The Catholic Church lost two popes in less than two months. Pope Paul VI's successor, John-Paul I reigned only 34 days. Much to the surprise of all, a non-Italian was elected to the papacy for the first time in over four hundred years. The Bishop of Krakow became Pope John-Paul II. At the same time, President Jimmy Carter was initiating the early autumn Camp David Peace Talks between Egypt's Sadat and Israel's Begin. The population of California spoke loudly at the polls for property tax reduction as they overwhelmingly passed Proposition 13.

In our own way, Ottawa Hills had its ups and downs. The football season was a disappointment. On the other hand, spirit was always high. The Senior members of the team had *Frost Wendy* t-shirts printed to motivate the Green Bears in their battle against arch-rival St. Wendelin. Senior study hall had a difficult time getting organized. Yet, the Senior class had an opportunity to cooperate for yearbook pictures on a beautiful September afternoon at the Inlands. New O.H. students found a way to meet new friends in home-ec class and at dances. The Mesasa staff enjoyed using the yearbook to reflect these times.

— L. Van Sickie



DATELINE: OTTAWA HILLS — 1978



Sharon Hiltz
Tammy Smith
Susan Oeverich
Steve Gillis
Gordie Todd
Connie Dell
S. J. S. Hill
Paul Rohr
Genette Parker
Nell Barnes
James H. Ge
Amy Riggs



Matt Hatcher
R.R. David M. Hiltz
Ted Schalles
Gary W. Zornes
Don Moore
Jim Allen
Connie Jones
Alan Hodges
Tom Rosenblatt
Mary Lewis
Peter Redhardt
Lucky Bryant
Martha Ben
Bri B
Lori Bartlett

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Ellen M. Johnson
Chastain Munn
Steve Hugh
Mike Randolph
Chastain Munn
Chris Turner
Report support
Jill Bunner
Bark Barker
Bruce Balles
Richard Blawels
Michael Gade
Mark Milian
Tulip Edwards
Tammy Christen
Jeff Younger
Leslie VanSickle
Martha Duguz
Susan Hable
Gordon Spangler
Lee Laimbeer
Jill Jay
Shopneck
Corinne Cowgill
Helen Seldats
Carole Lynn Austin
Bruce Balles
Richard Blawels
Mark Milian
Tulip Edwards
Tammy Christen
Jeff Younger
Fred Roberts
Cris Arcocche
Martha Brantz
Rommy Mettinger
Connie Vauman
E.R. Austin
Kurt Smith
Michael Steinberg
Mimi Freedman
FORGED BY
JULIANCAFE

SENIOR
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OFFICERS



Anne Coyne, Secretary; Mike Hatcher, President; Susan Oelerich, Treasurer



Members of the Senior class listen attentively to their fearless leaders.



Brucey Billy Martha Ricky Jay Jay Tammy Markie Chady Craigy Annie



Peter Susie Stevie Chip Suzie Stevie Connie Tommy Bobby Carol

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Ellie



Gay



Billy Marwy Reanie Donny Ricky Freddy Pauly Linda Tommy Bwad



Kirky Wobin Jilly Kurtie Carowyn Gordie Doo Doo Andy Jeffy





Paul Rohr dips into sleeping potion.

B. Kropp



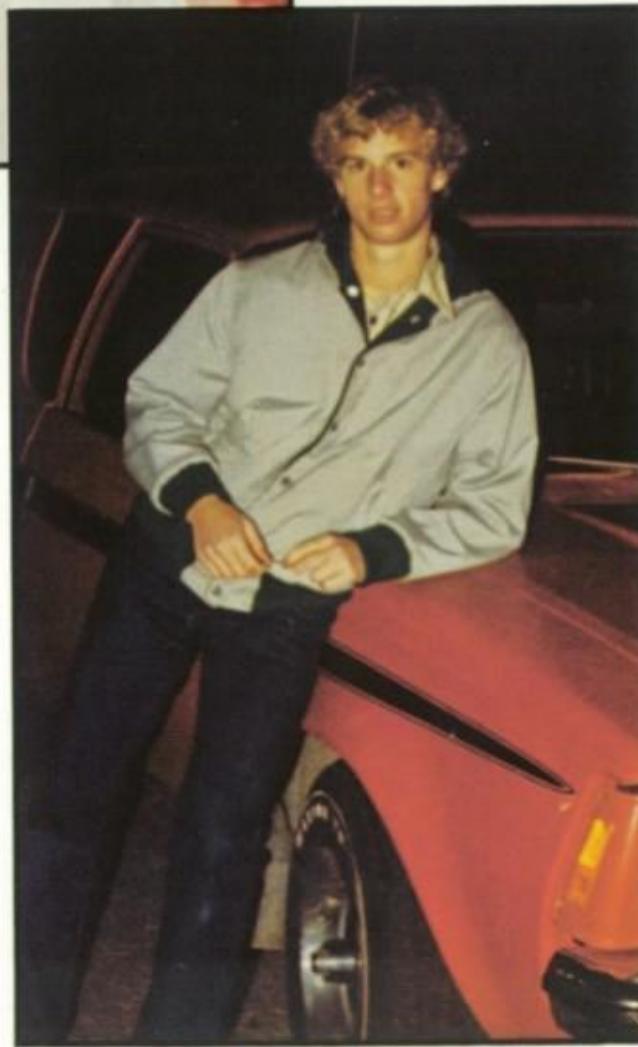
Tim Gage and W.C. Fields practice a new shot.

B. Kropp



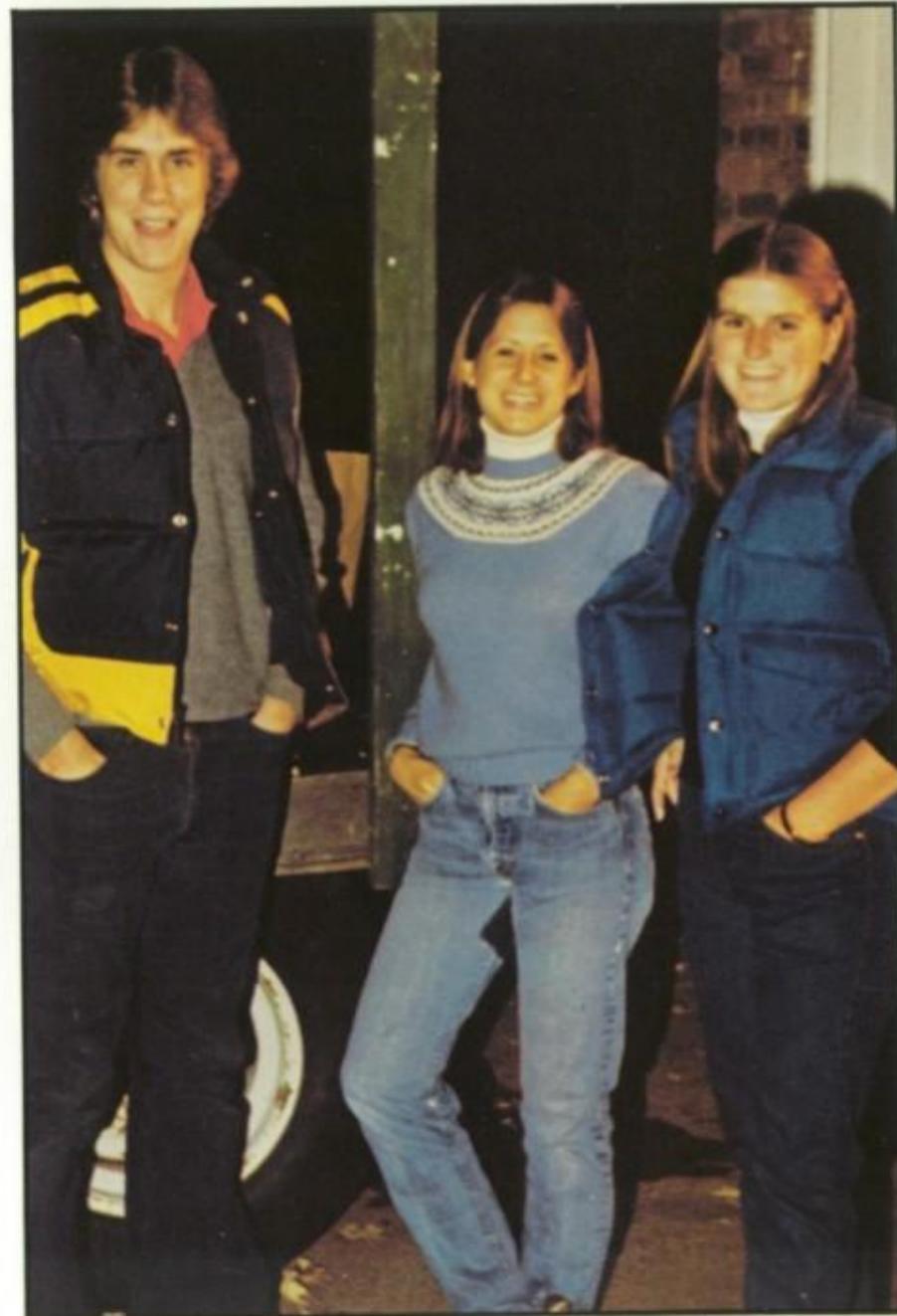
B. Kropp

Tell us a story Uncle Doo.



M. Baldwin

Jim Geiger gives Gremlin a rest after a long chase.



M. Baldwin

Rick Brunner, Lisa Perry, and Anne Coyne give a helping hand on the Homecoming float.



S. Oelerich

TOGA, TOGA



B. Kropp

Jill Shopneck offers to put Mike Steinberg out of his misery.



M. Baldwin

Senior guys construct paper cup.



B. Kropp

Tom and Brad make comment on picture below.



B. Kropp

Ahem — what can we say?



L. Van Sickle
Martha Brown and her foot collection.



R. Jamieson
Doo tells another story.



R. Jamieson
Bill Beans reacts to friday afternoon Ponderosa dinner.



Brad Kropp prepares

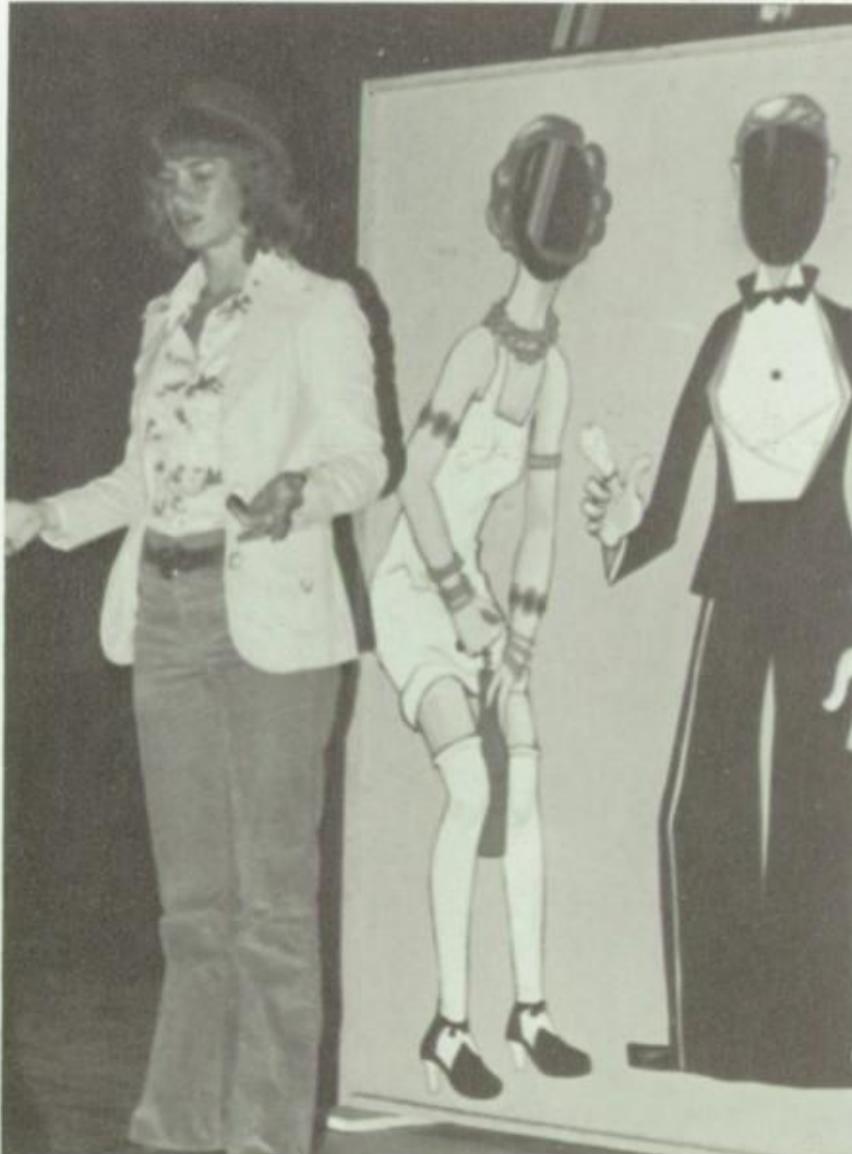


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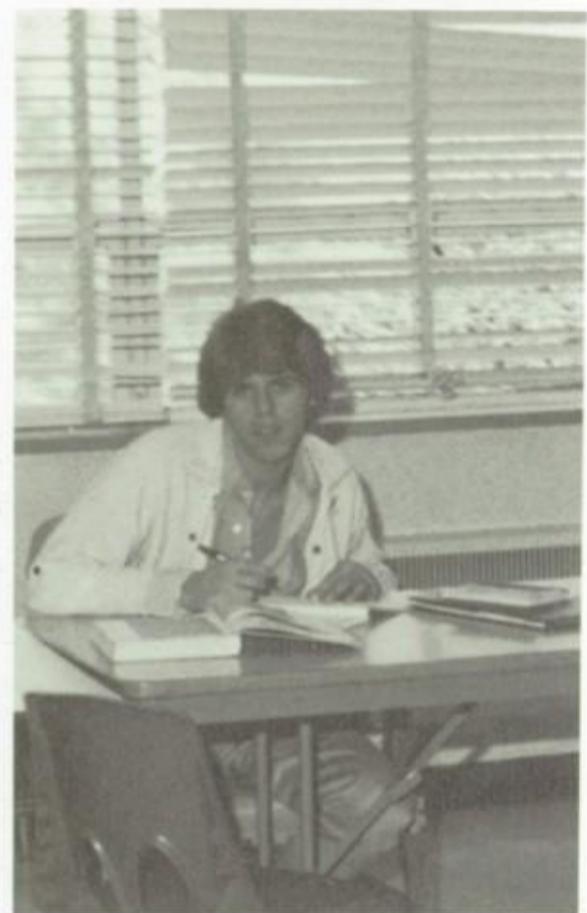
for take off.



R. Jamieson
Bruce Bales alone at last with Olivia-Newton-John.



M. Baldwin
Mary Taylor strikes another dramatic pose.



B. Kropp
Eric Armstrong takes break from studies.



B. Kropp

Jay Buckey shows Amy Plumb the art of smiling.



B. Kropp

Bill Kaplin, Tim Gage, and Bob Houk — "Charlie's Angels"



M. Baldwin

Gordie Todd makes minor adjustments on Eric Armstrong's jaw.



B. Kropp

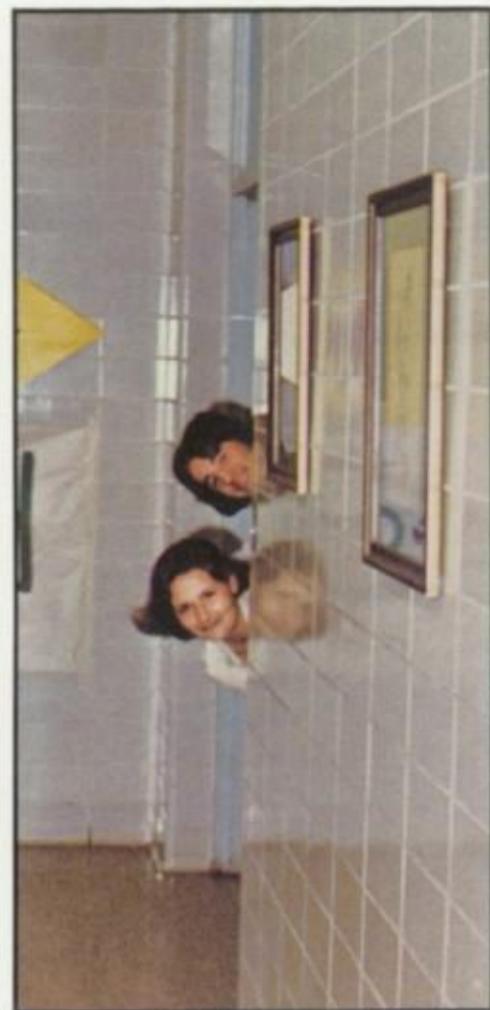
Marc McCain and Chris Wilson revert to animal instinct.



Seniors get R-O-W-D-I-E

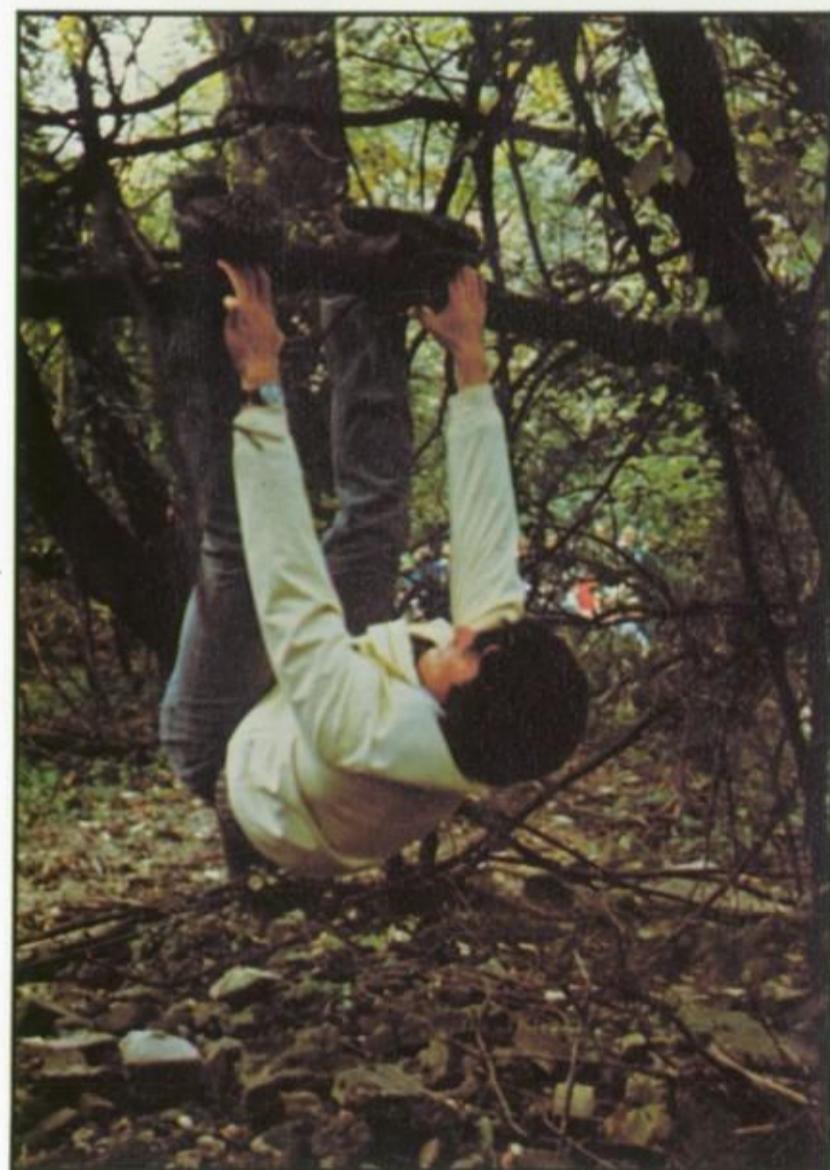


Maybe we should have worried!



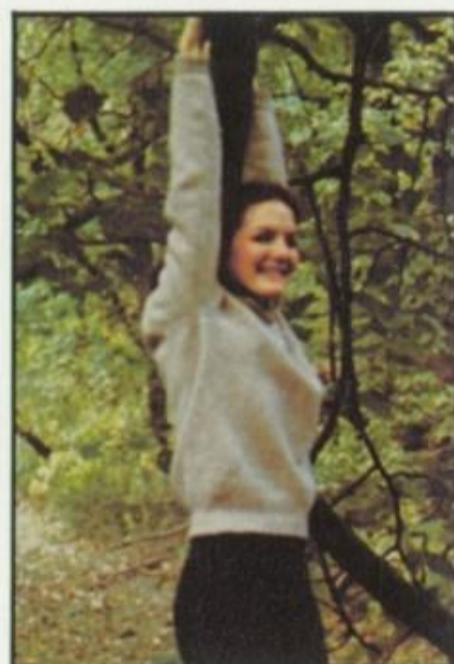
M. Baldwin

Rosemary Meitinger and Ken Schladt spy on Mesasa personnel.



R. Jamieson

Jim Allen at ease in his natural habitat.



R. Jamieson

Ellen Johnson out on a limb.



J. Noble

Lisa Perry, Craig Colwell, and Susan Hable have two tickets to paradise.



M. Baldwin

Bruce Bales and Patty Fruchtman take time out in Senior study hall.



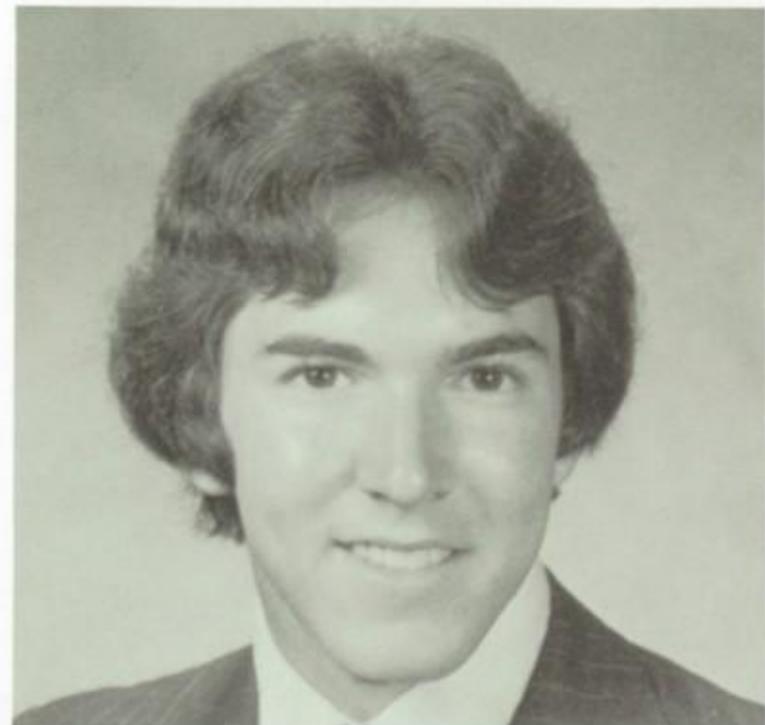
B. Kopp

Mild mannered Alan Michelson unable to find a phone booth.



B. Kopp

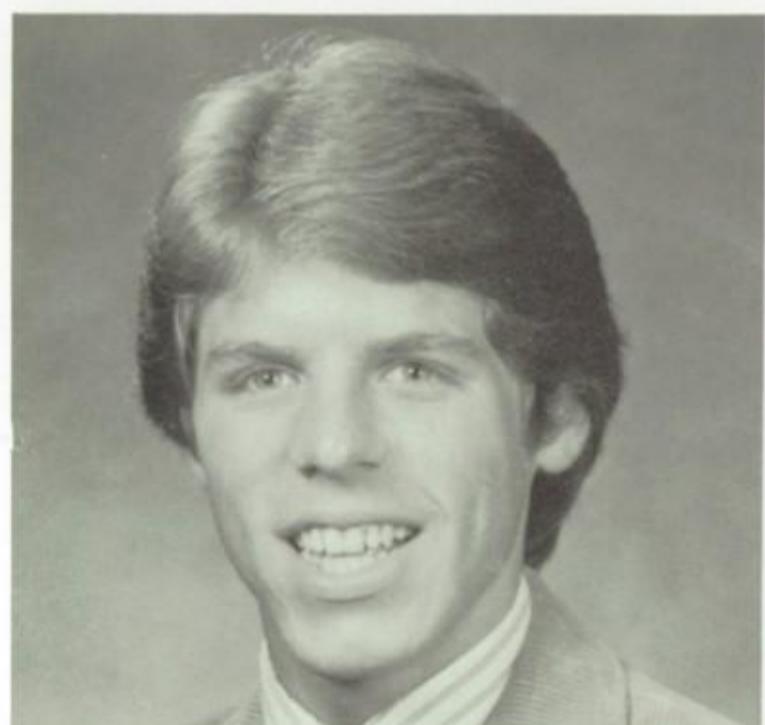
Jill Loy flashes pearly whites.



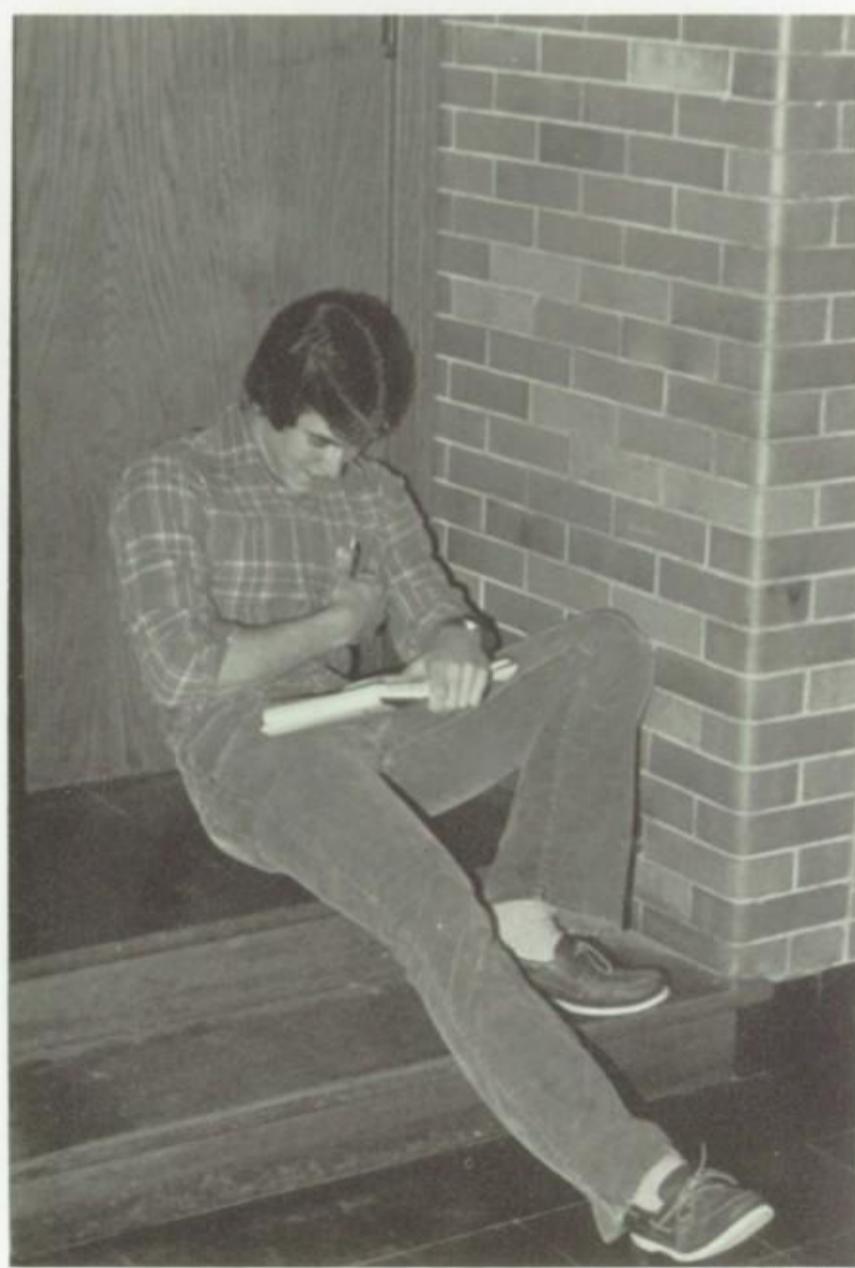
James Saleh Allen



Maria Cristina Arcocha



Eric Randall Armstrong



M. Baldwin

Jim takes advantage of the unusually quiet senior hall.



Eric takes a break from his activities at Interlochen.



R. Jamieson

"Surprise Barb, you're on Mesasa camera."



Bruce strikes a suave pose.



Carole Lynn Austin



Bruce Frederick Bales



Barbara Elizabeth Barker



"Bill, the football game isn't until tonight."



Ned goes crazy after strenuous senior year.



Ned Eugene Barnes Jr.



R. Jamieson
Lori enjoys the Inlands.



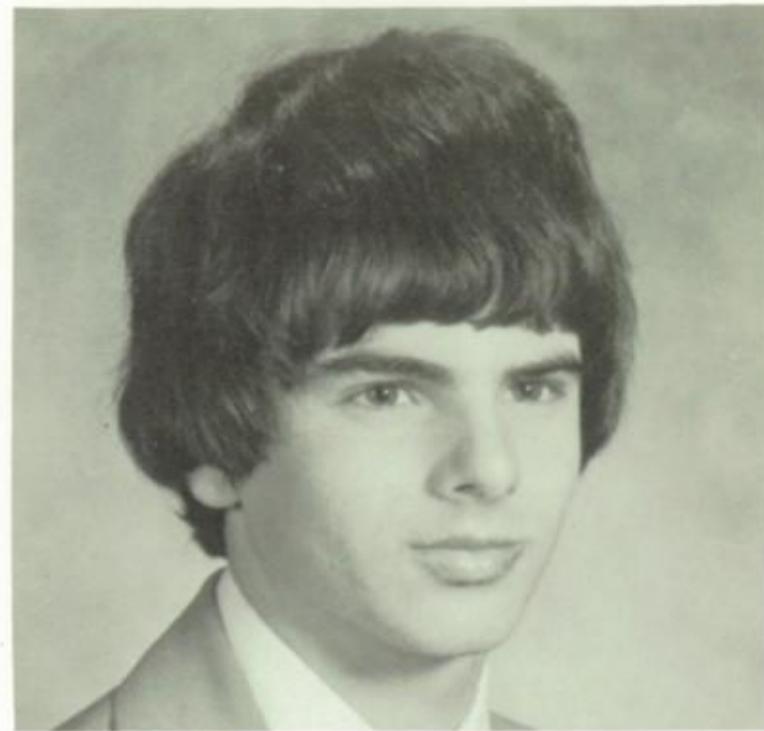
Loretta Lee Bartlett



William Frank Beans



Martha Anderson Bennett



Richard Burgess Bennett



Martha exhibits her excellent horsemanship.



Richard Emerson Blauvelt



Richard finds a rare quiet moment during 6th period study hall.
B. Kropp



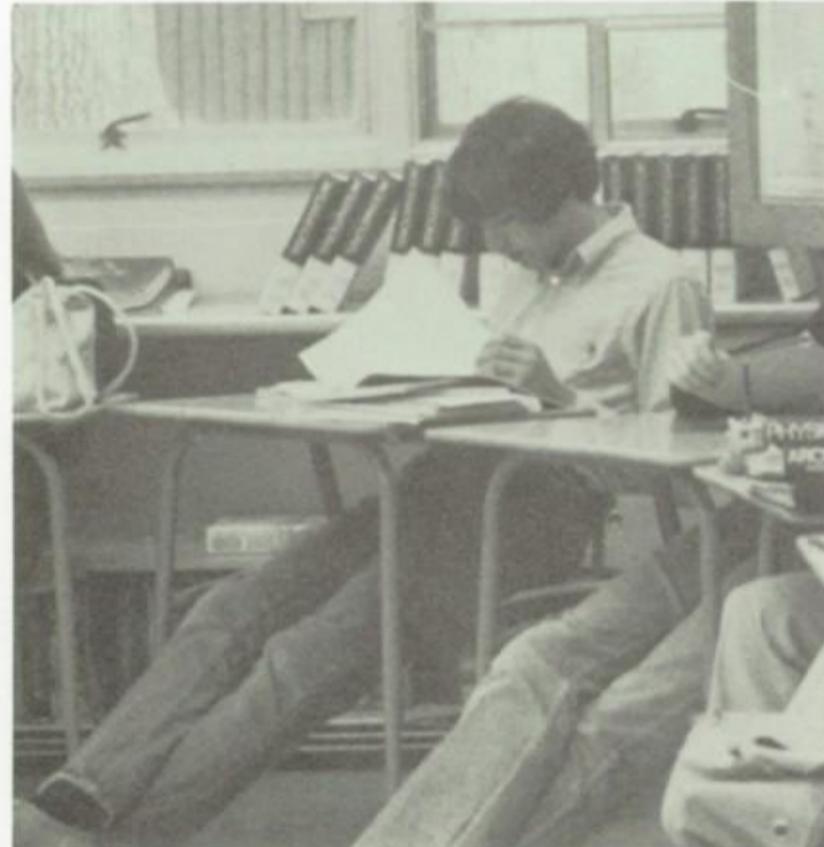
Rick goes on a safari in the jungles of Toledo.



Amy and Jill display their runner-up trophy from a 1978 tournament.



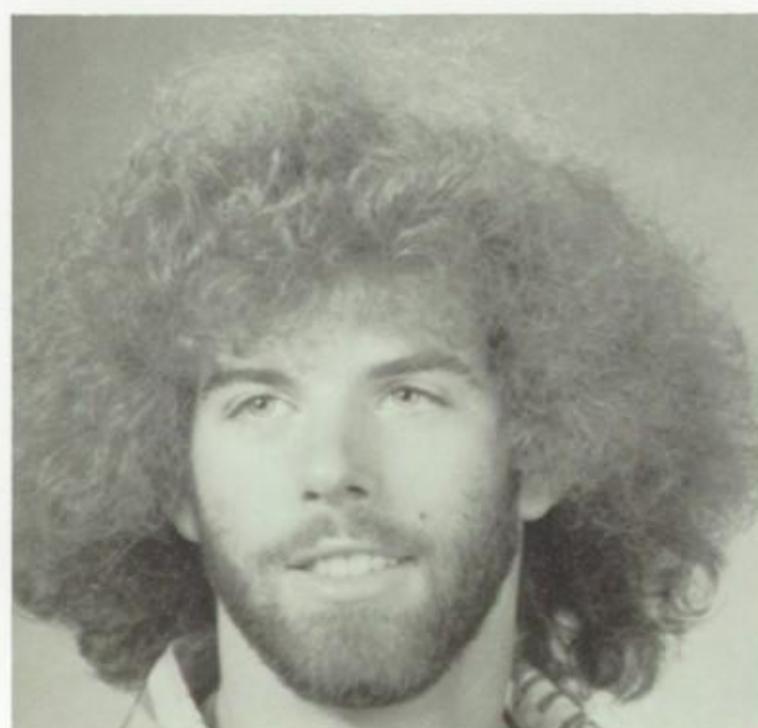
Robert James Bloomfield



"A little camera shy, Rob?"



Amy Willow Bottorff



Scott Stefan Breseman



"What could be more interesting than the eye of the camera, Rick?"



Dave finds Chef's Delight a true delight.



Martha's having another thrilling hour in the library.

B. Kropp



Martha Ann Brown



David Edward Brune



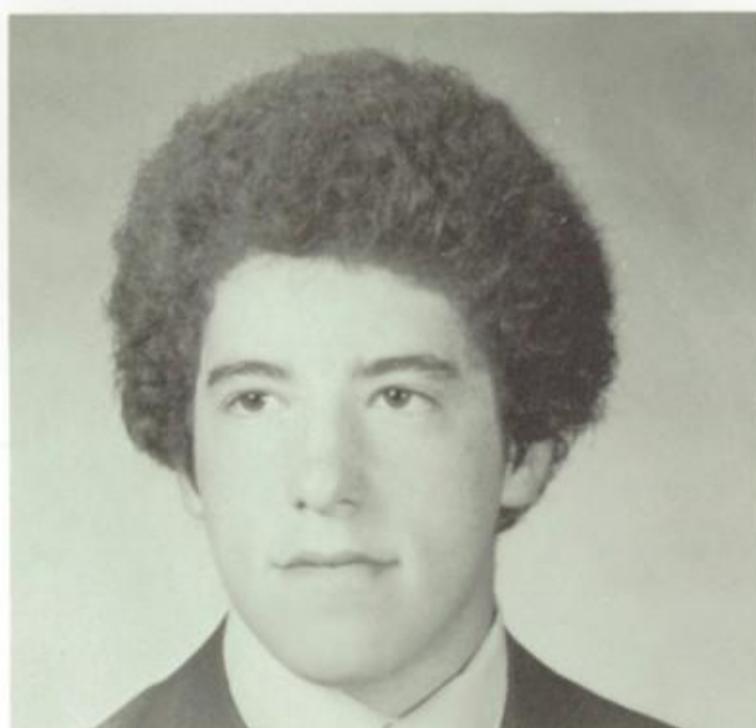
Richard James Brunner



Linda Lee Byrket



Tamara Marie Christen



Chad Jay Cohn



Tammy keeps a protective watch over "sister" Corinna.



Chad enjoys fall foliage.

R. Jamieson



Craig Harrison Colwell



Corinna Consigli



Tammy Christen and her A.F.S. sister Corinna seem to be enjoying a piece of pizza at the Bryan Ohio A.F.S. weekend.



Anne Marie Coyne



After scaling the heights of the second floor gates, Craig Colwell takes a brief rest before returning to the Mesasa room for another grueling deadline.



Anne Coyne and Mary Lewis examined broken down cable cars in Venezuela during their summer vacation.



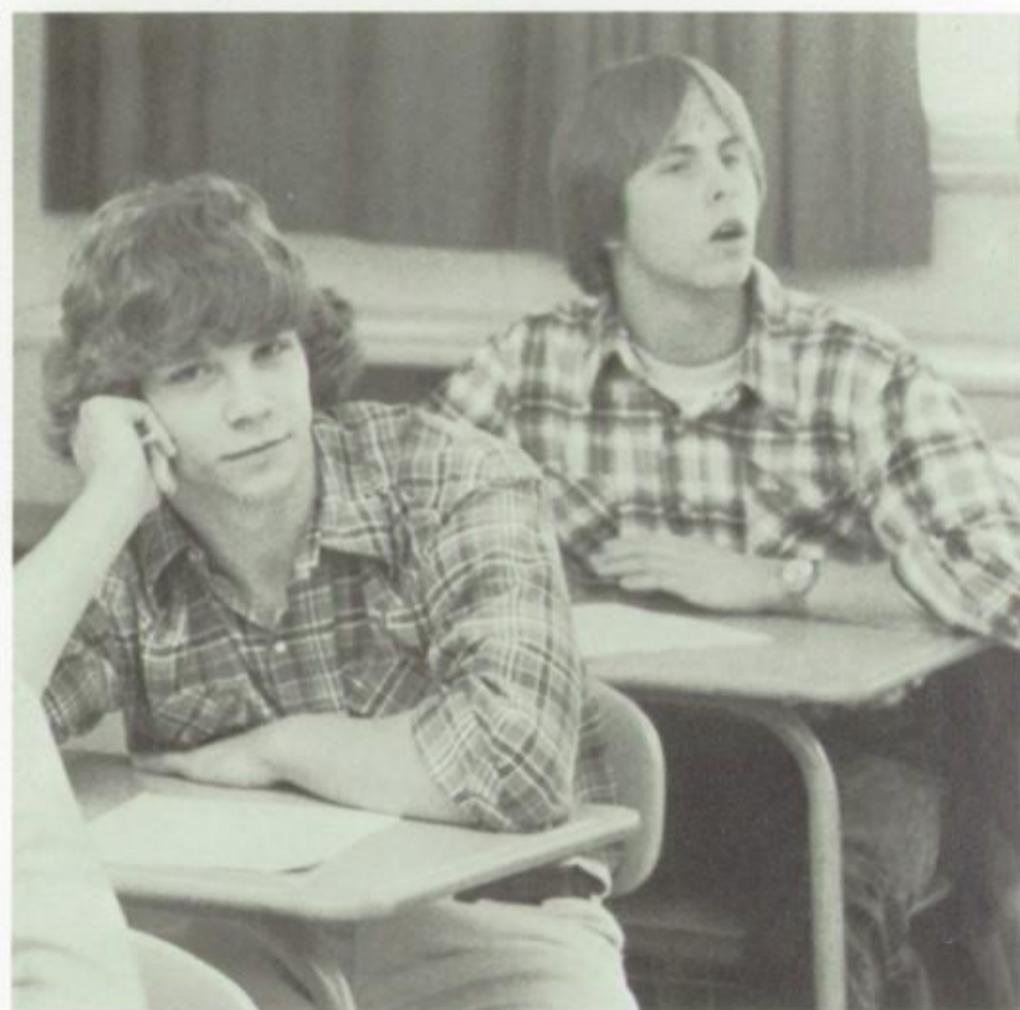
Constance Lee Diehl



Martha Werley Degucz



Peter Andrew Dye



Andy Dye prefers to pose for the camera while Gordie Todd pays attention to Miss. Kuhlman's lecture.



Martha Degucz and Kacky Beytagh enjoy the scenery at the "Inlands."



Connie Deihl, having nothing more important to do, poses for the photographer at the "Inlands."



R. Jamieson

Kim works diligently in room 137.



M. Baldwin

"Who me?"



R. Jamieson

Evelyn relaxes after one of Mr. McCarter's essay tests.



Peter John Eddy



Evelyn Evangeline Edwards



Kim Suzanne Ellenwood



R. Jamieson

Guy finds a place of solitude to contemplate.



B. Kopp

Jay enjoyed the last warm day before winter set in.



Jay Peter Elliot



Guy Harrison Esbin



Nadine Forton



Susan Elizabeth Franklin



Mimi Juliet Freedman



The "Charlie's Angels" of Ottawa Hills. Mike Steinberg as Bosley.



Patricia Sue Fruchtman



Cello virtuoso, Mimi Freedman.



Patti Fruchtman relaxes at Pizza Inn.



Jim Geiger, Patti Fruchtman, and Connie Hauman "out on the town" of New York.



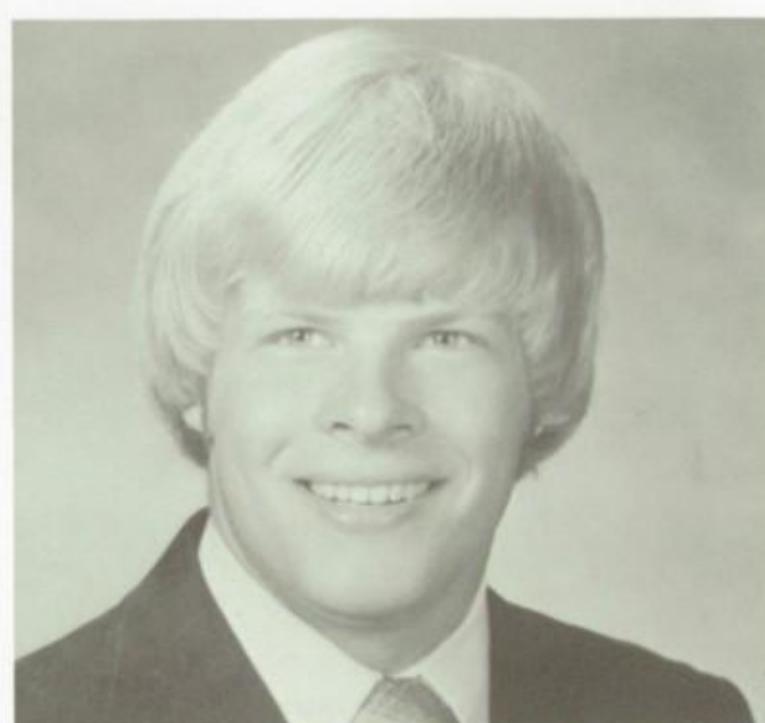
Timothy Michael Gage



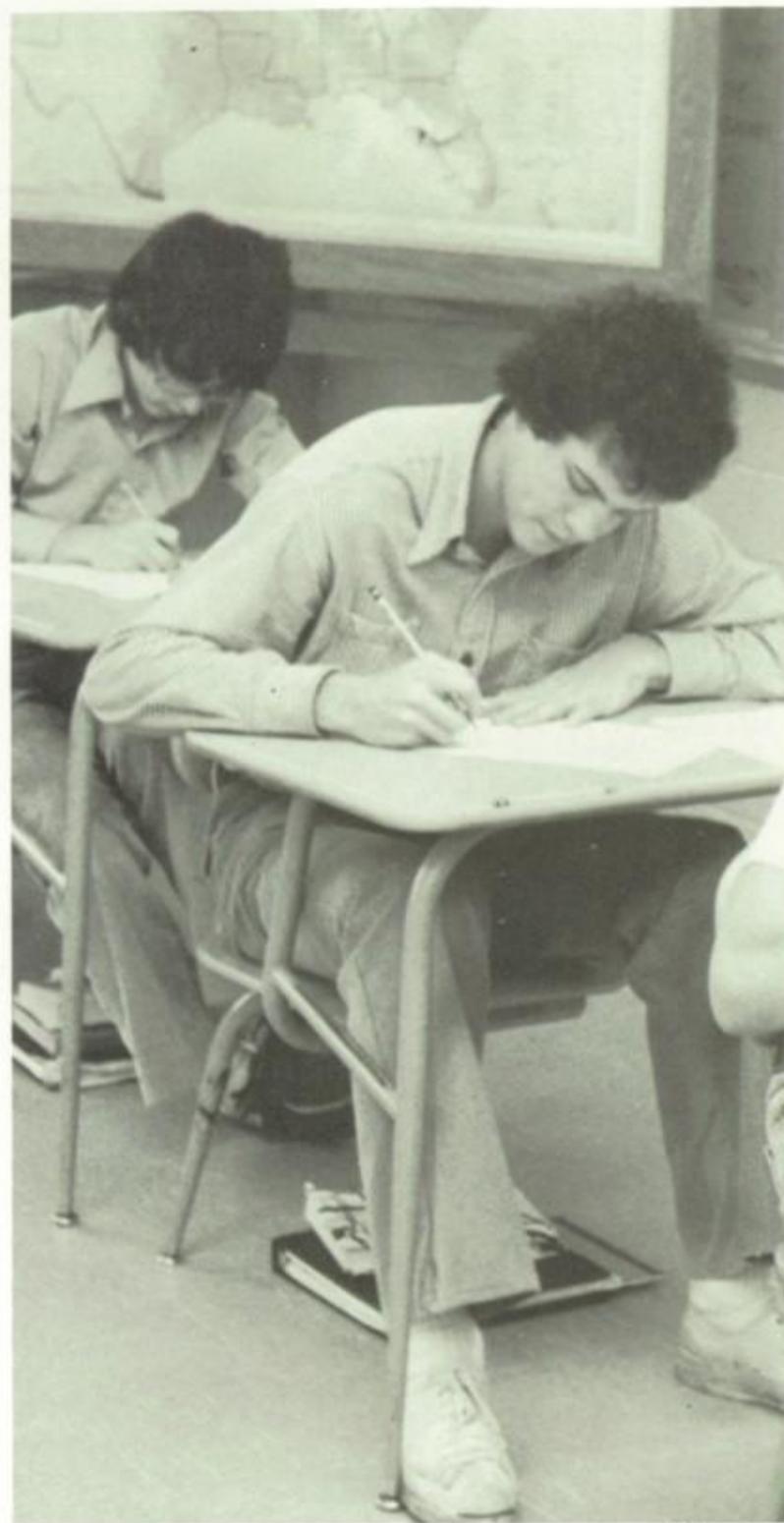
Steve Gibbs enjoys good humor at Bob Houk's T.G.I.T.



James Duncan Geiger



Steven Grant Gibbs



Chris Gurney works hard on a psychology test.

R. Jamieson



Steve Haigh ventures out over a ledge.



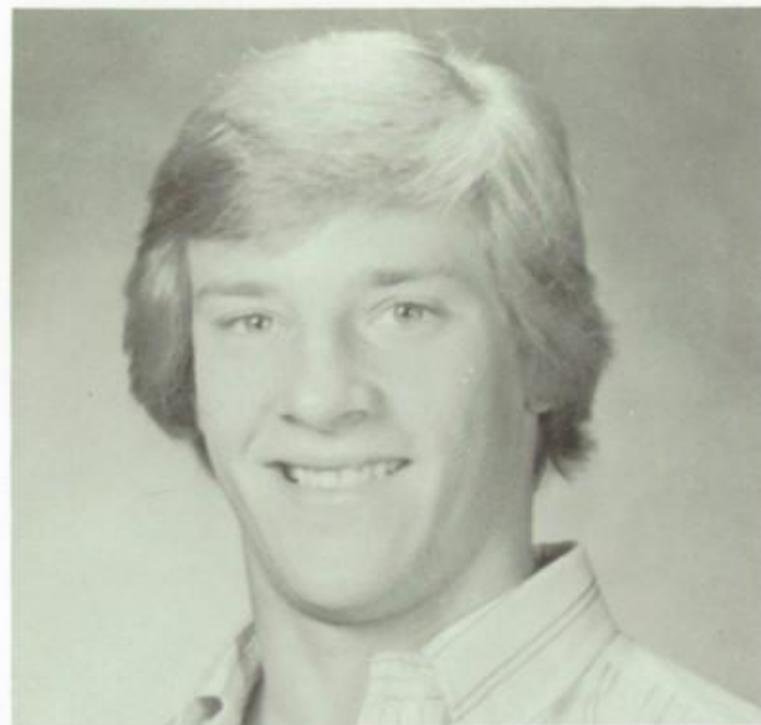
Christopher Anthony Gurney



Susan Linde Hable



Stephen Dwight Haigh



Matthew Louden Hatcher



Michael Andrew Hatcher



Constance Anne Hauman



Matty Hatcher demonstrates his weightlifting talents.

B. Kropp



R. Jamieson

Mike Hatcher pulls himself together.



Connie Hauman prepares at Interlochen.



Tom Michael Herman



Robert Edward Heywood



R. Jamieson

Tom appears to be intent with his drawing in Mr. Berg's junior/senior art class.



M. Baldwin

Robert attempts to decipher the blue prints for the senior float.



Sharon Leslie Hilts



Sharon poses with canine friend.



Cheryl Suzanne Horowitz



Robert Harrison Houk



Carol Ann Janney



Bob captains vessel.



Cheryl enjoys the company of two friends while visiting Israel last summer.



Carol cut cattails as her summer employment last year.



Bill Kaplan and cohort Mary Taylor seem to be enjoying their vigorous work-out in their Life-Time Sports class.



Before taking off for Florida, Gay Jones pauses in her tourist garb to finish her homework in the library.



Ellen Johnson gives the camera a quick smile before climbing into the car for the Spotlight Night Parade.



Ellen Margaret Johnson



Gay Witker Jones



William David Kaplin



Showing that shoveling snow can be fun and profitable, Brad Kropp poses with his partner Aunt Maude.

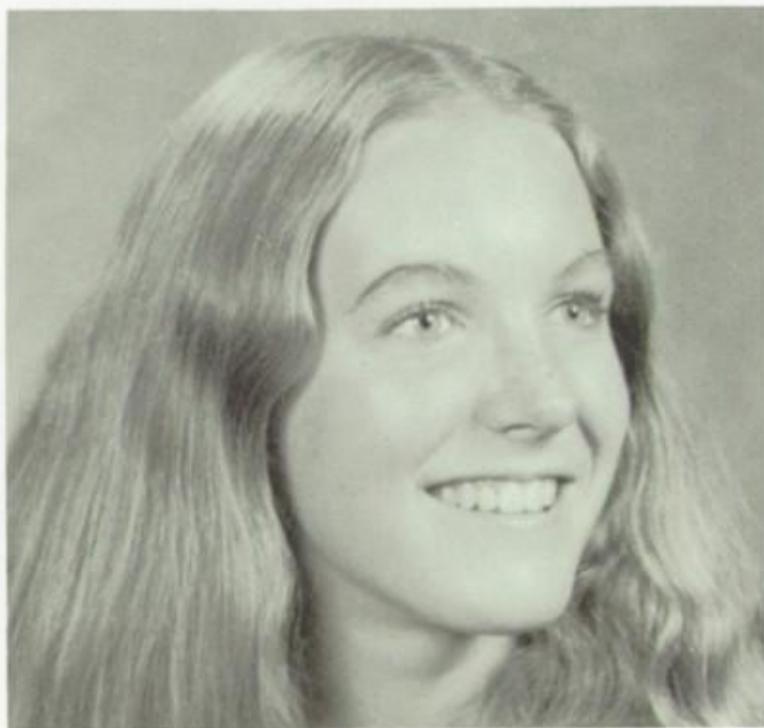


Doug Kincade gets a close up view of his skateboard at the Napoleon, Ohio Strawberry Festival.

Lee Ann Laimbeer



Douglas Hadley Kincade



Bradley Peter Kropp



Mary Palmer Lewis



Duane Harris Love



Mary Lewis and A.F.S. companion
Came pose for a picture.



Jill Ann Loy

Another Electra Woman and Dyna Girl? No
It's just Jill Loy and Barb Barker monkeying
around at the Inlands.





Obviously not thinking about term papers, Maureen Mack enjoys reading a magazine.



While checking out new strains of plant vegetation at the Inlands, Mark McCain pauses to reflect upon discoveries.



Maureen Ann Mack



Dave McIntyre tries hard to concentrate on sketching while his picture is being taken.



Mark Howard McCain



David Fisk McIntyre



B. Condit

Rosemary leisurely heads to class with a late pass.



"Donny Delight" prepares for a water adventure.



M. Baldwin

Will the true identity of the famous Arrowhead comic ever be revealed?



Rosemary Lore Meitinger



Alan Richard Michelson



Donald Scott Moree



Richard Nelson Newell



Susan Mary Oelerich



Genette Bea Parker



"Rick Newell, darn glad to meet you!"



B. Kopp

Carol Janney and Genette Parker seem to know something that we don't know!



Susan tries out the latest in hair care.



Elizabeth Kathryn Perry



Amy Corinne Plumb



S. Oelerich
Amy Plumb rubs elbows with the near great at Studio 54.



Cornelius Zenon Redkevitch



B. Kropp
Lisa Perry, left, uncovers new evidence in the teacher's lounge while Neil, right, carefully guards the hall.



B. Kropp



Ayn Elizabeth Riggs



Cathleen Joan Riley



Fredric Pierce Roberts



Fred takes a breather before venturing further up the Rocky Mountains.



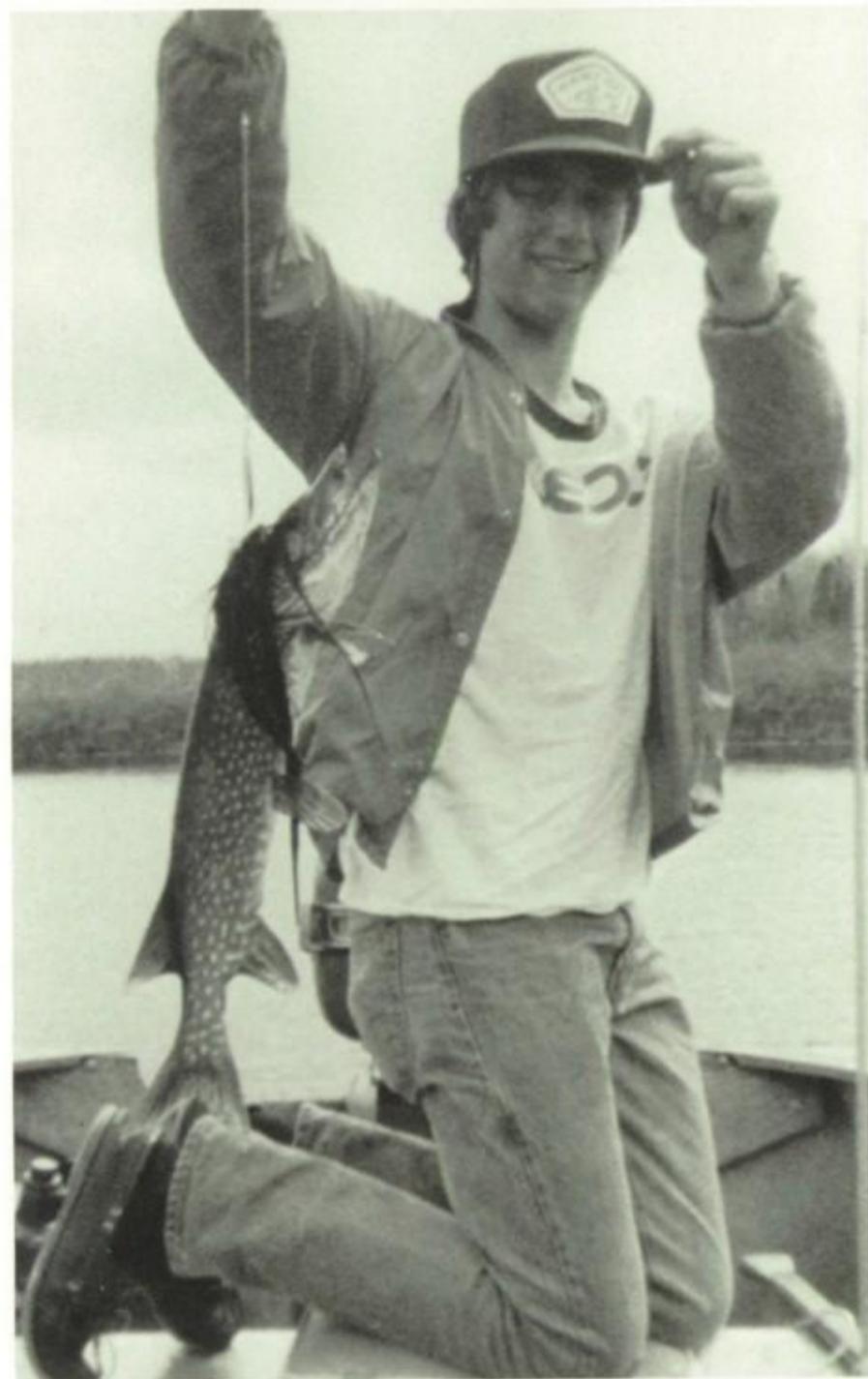
R. Jamieson

Ayn demonstrates the right way to sit in a desk.



M. Baldwin

Cathy prepares to create an article for the Arrowhead.



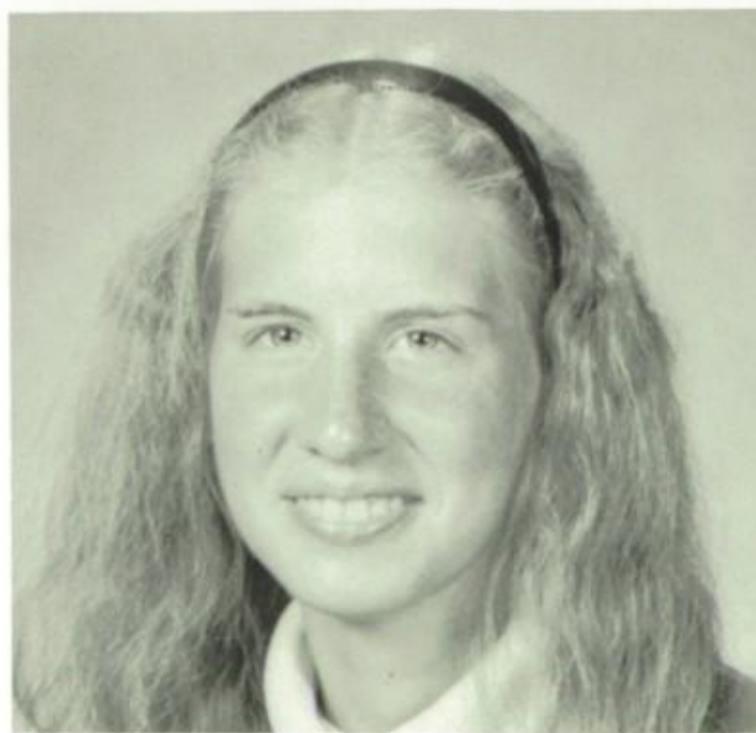
Paul Rohr holds up one of many fine fish his dad caught.



Linda Romanoff enjoys her sunburn.



Paul Thomas Rohr



Linda Jean Romanoff



Thomas Clinton Rosenblatt



Brad Rubini displays his catch.



"Old dog/new trick" by Ted Schalles.



Brad Scott Rubini



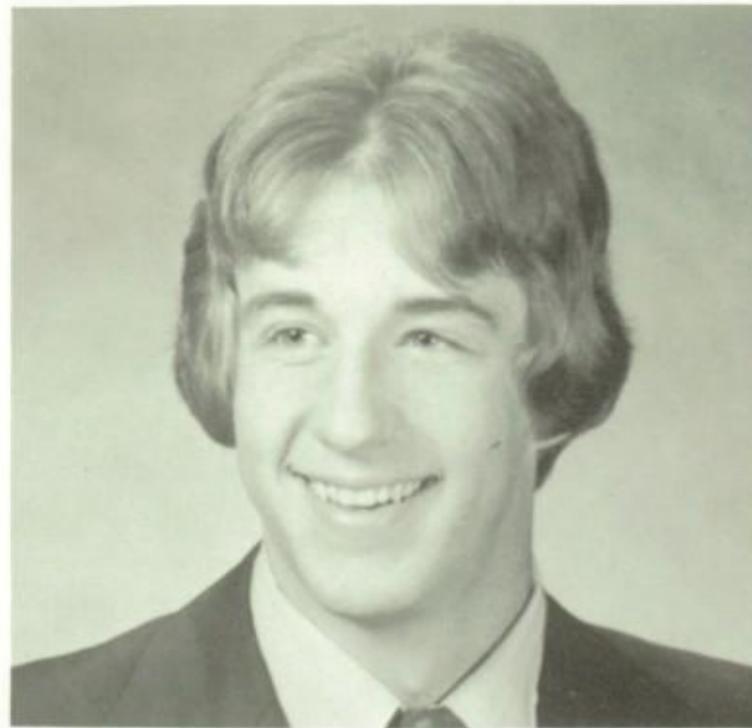
Well known for his automotive exploits, Kirk Rudolph poses with an example from his stable of thoroughbreds.



Kirk Warren Rudolph



Edward Lamontagne Schalles



Kenneth John Schladt



Laura Susan Schott



Robin and Kacky captured on film prior to 'The Music Man.'



Robin Elaine Shaffer



Because Ken forgot to bring in a picture, we were forced to replace it with this photo — This is NOT Ken as a child.



"Service, Shopneck"



Jill Ann Shopneck



Kurt Smith poses with his trusty steed.



Kurt Allen Smith



Tamara Sue Smith



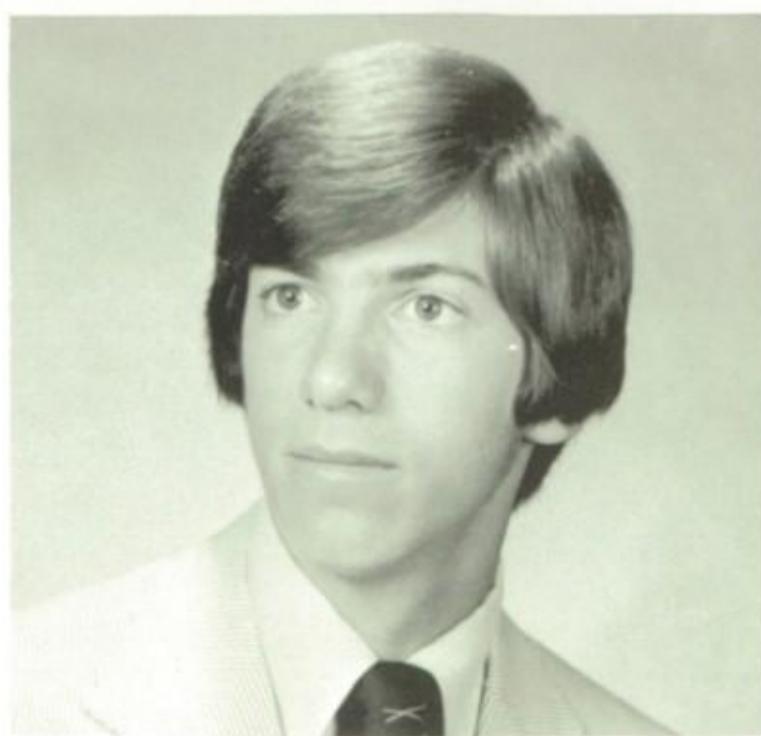
Mary Taylor does some sightseeing during her spare time on the AGORA week trip to New York City in the spring of 1978.



Carolyn Spengler pauses a moment to rest during the dress rehearsal of "The Music Man."



Carolyn Sarah Spengler



Michael Evan Steinberg



Mary Rogers Taylor



Gordon Shumate Todd



Leslie Leigh Van Sickle



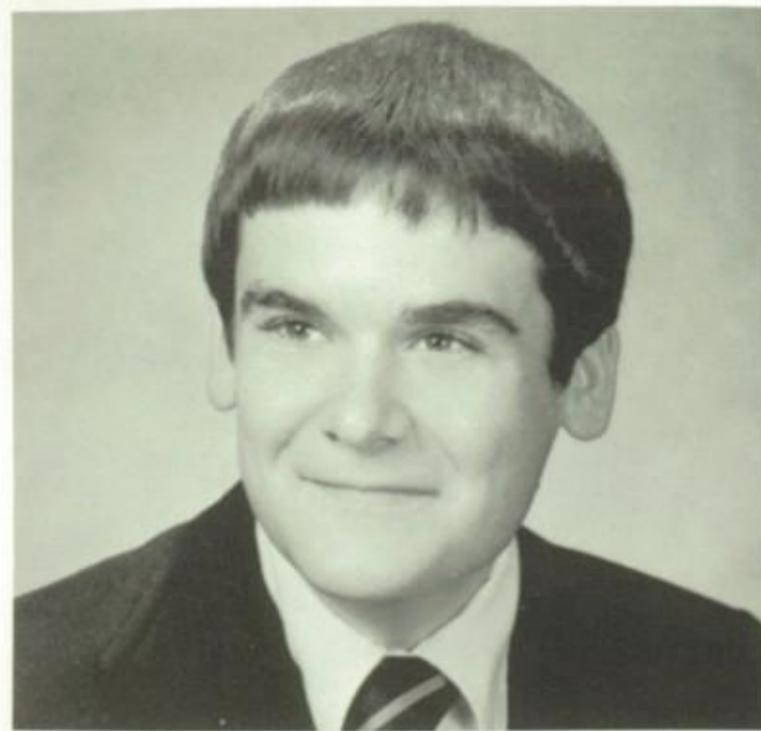
Andrew David Ward



Gordie Todd displays his skill in waterskiing at Farewell Lake in August of 1978.



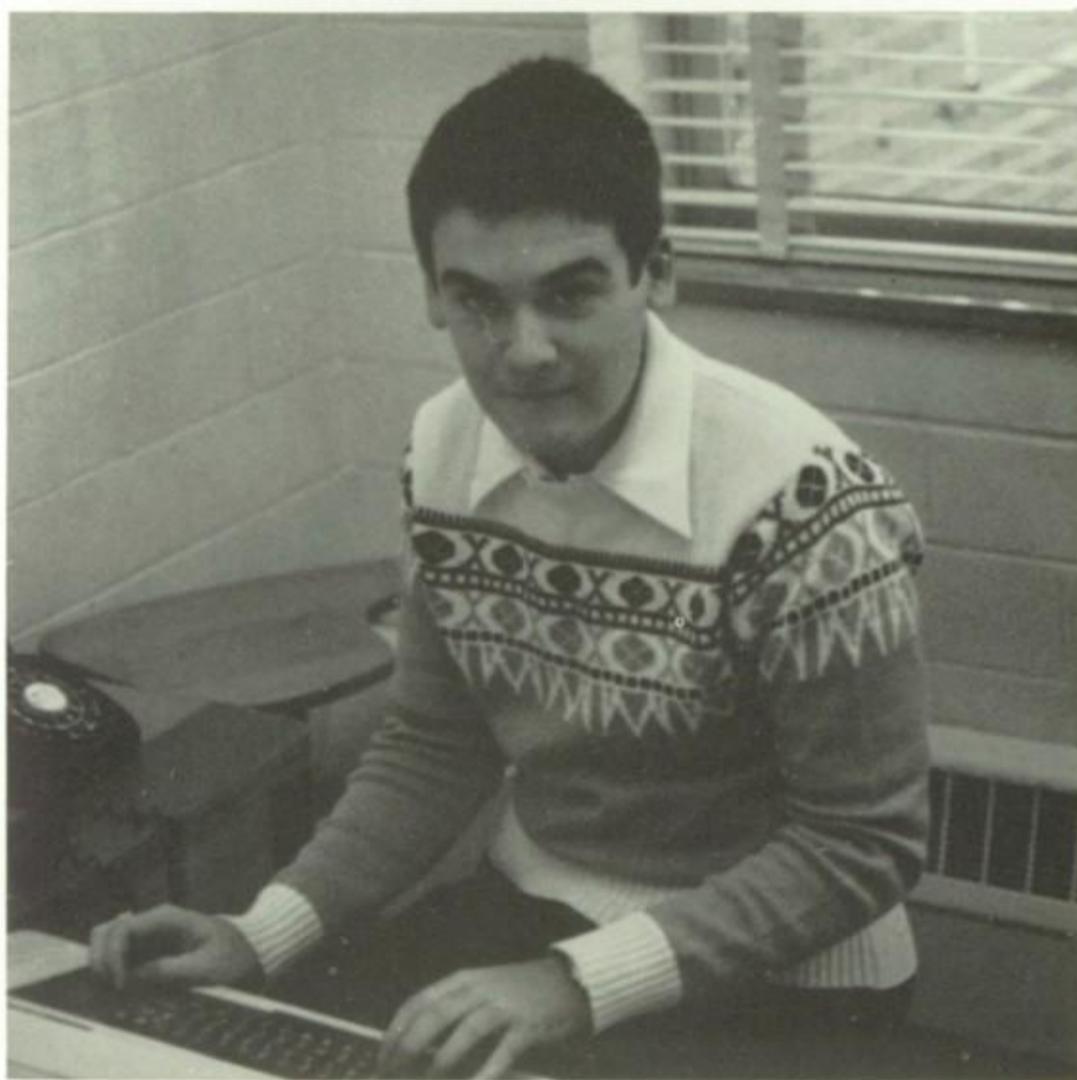
Leslie Van Sickle exhibits her happiness during a birthday party at Anne Coyne's last fall.



Christopher Coble Wilson

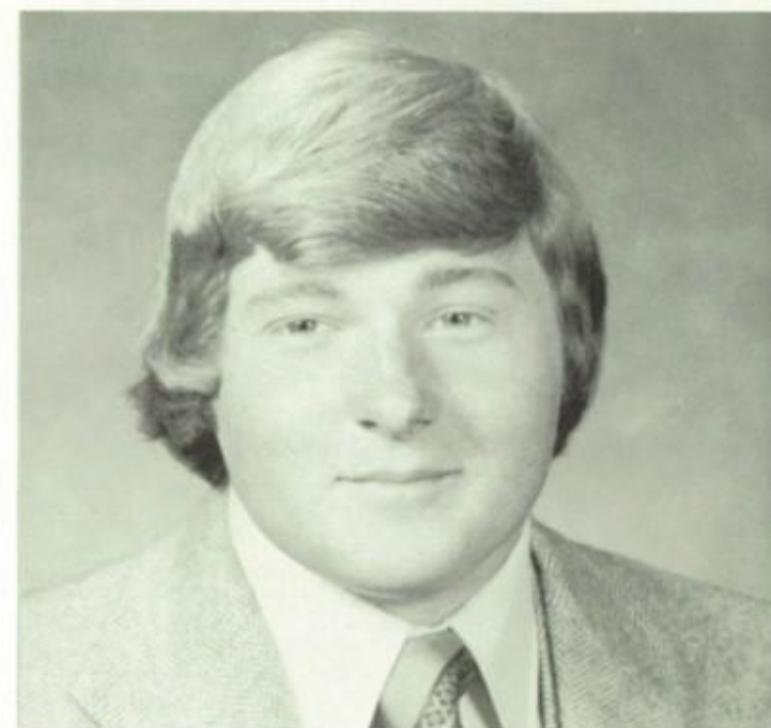


Michele Lynn Yarde



B. Kropp

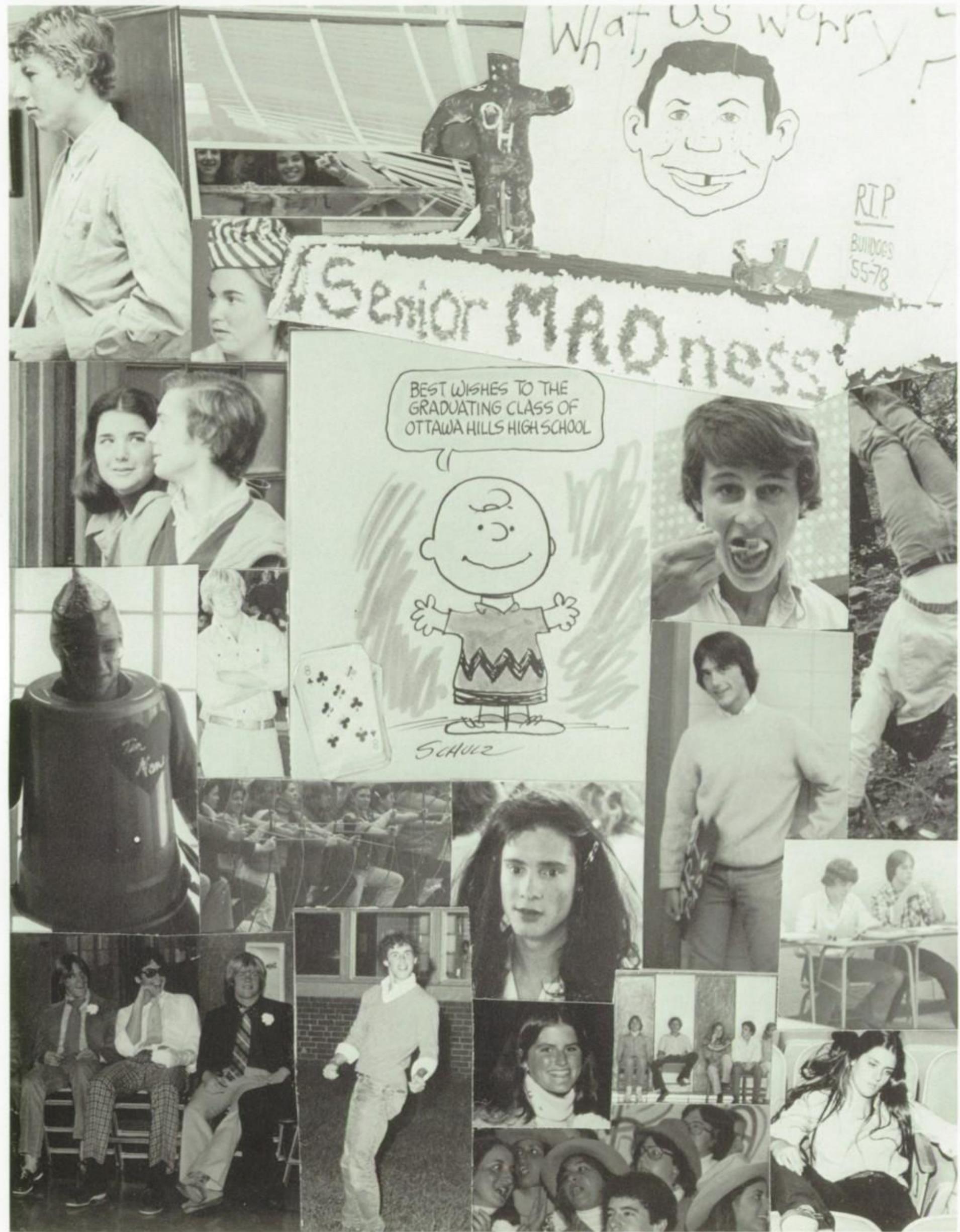
Mathematical genius Chris Wilson *punches out* the computer.



Jeffrey Robert Youngen

Michele reveals her secret identity.







ACTIVITÉS



HARBOR LIGHTS



M. Baldwin

Turnabout Court stands in full review.



M. Baldwin

Carolyn Spengler and Susan Oelerich convey appreciation for cake.



M. Baldwin

The reigning Turnabout King, Steve Gibbs, accepts his crown and scepter.

M. Baldwin

Brad Kropf and Fred Roberts express gratitude for student support.

M. Baldwin

Susan Hable offers sweet confections to dieting grapplers.



The weekend of February 17, 1979, marked the third annual Turnabout Dance. It was the second year that a king and his court were elected to create the male version of Homecoming. This year, the event was accepted more comfortably by the court and the student body than in previous years. The awkwardness of the senior men competing in a ritual similar to that of Homecoming seemed to fade. The Student Activities Committee of the Student Council, headed by Susan Oelerich and Sue Bloomquist, directed the activities of this year's Turnabout Dance, *Harbor Lights*. Following the tradition of Homecoming, the voting of the court was held one week prior to the dance and the king was elected Friday morning before the afternoon of the pep assembly. The pep assembly began on a somber note as Jim Geiger, President of Student Council, gave a speech on the consequences of drinking at a school sponsored activity. After the speech, the cheerleaders led the student body in a number of cheers. Next, they presented the captains of all winter sports with cakes. In the last few minutes of the assembly, Susan Oelerich presented the crown and scepter to the 1979 Turnabout King, Steve Gibbs. As members of the court, Jay Buckey, Doug Kincade, Rick Brunner, and Jim Geiger congratulated Steve.

— M. Taylor



Minor Levis and Tim Rorick anticipate the warmth of the *Harbor Lights*.



"I know it's on there!"



Maria Fiore walks the gangplank prior to plunging into the dance.



Susan Hable and Greg Glosser pose for a quick picture during one of their slow dances.



Grin and bear it, Jenny.

Craig Kelley and Michelle Minchew dance to the sounds of *Full House*.



HARBOR LIGHTS



The Turnabout Court and their escorts preside over the evening's festivities.



Jim Geiger offers his congratulations to the King.



The court looks out onto its humble subjects.



The court and their dates enjoying a slow dance.



Steve Gibbs and Kathy Riley dance the King's slow dance.

Saturday night, the multi-purpose room was transformed into an energetic atmosphere illuminated only by a few *Harbor Lights*. Couples walked across a cleverly decorated New York Pier to reach the dance floor and enjoy the music. There were mixed reactions to the band, Full House, although most of the students stayed on their feet long enough to coerce the band into playing an encore. At 10:00 p.m., Steve Gibbs was crowned by his date, Kathy Riley. Jay Buckey and Theresa Theiler, Doug Kincade and Ellen Johnson, Rick Brunner and Mary Lewis, and Jim Geiger and Marge McLean surrounded Steve and Kathy during the festivities.

— M. Taylor



Will the real member of the court please stand up?



Marc Baldwin and Barb Draheim take a break from the fast paced dancing.



Tim Billups, Carol Lippman and Caroline Schalles take a break.



It's been a long night.



The floor filled with couples gyrating to the music of "Full House".



R. Jamieson

Mary and Brad strike a pose.



B. Condit

Doug Kincade poses for his seventh grade masters.



The terrible twosome of [unclear]



R. Jamieson

Rick Brunner and his new coiffure.



B. Condit

R. Jamieson



Rob casts an eye at Don . . .

R. Jamieson



R. Jamieson

Susan M. Oelerich and Susan P. Hable.



R. Jamieson

Craig Colwell wishes that he only had a heart.



R. Jamieson

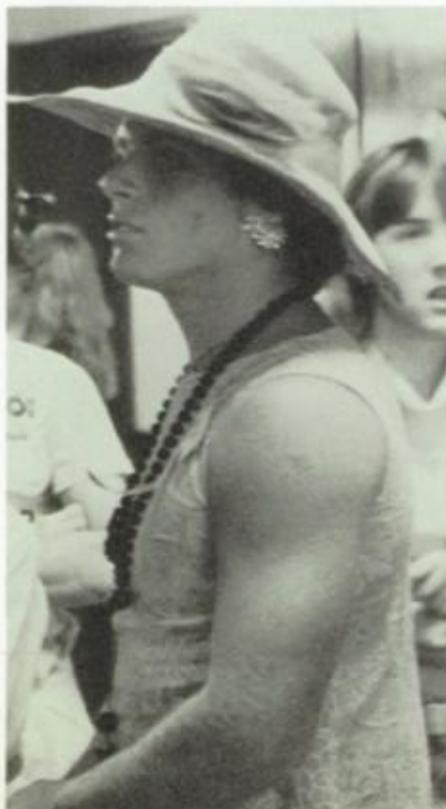
The other side of Mike Hatcher.

TWICE, SOLD

Friday morning, students doubled over in laughter or stared in amazement at the strange characters entering the main hall. Students saw two different Dolly Partons' who strangely resembled Brad Kropp and Ted Schalles and gawked at the Tin Man (alias Craig Colwell) and the duo of Tinker Bell and Peter Pan, the terrible twosome of Sue Oelerich and Sue Hable. The men had been transformed into voluptuous females, while many girls were still in their pajamas or swaying in grass skirts. The Underclassmen certainly took advantage of their opportunity for revenge on the Seniors!

— P. Morgan

But Don remains aloof.



R. Jamieson



R. Jamieson

Dolly Parton (alias Ted Schalles) with the dollettes.



JR. HIGH CHOIR First Row: Katie Daverio, Beth Simonds, Andrea Kuebller, Kristi Benson, Dawn Carson, Sue Bruhl, Lindy Minchew, Laura Nicholson, Ellen O'Connell, Billy Skutch, David Hartman, Steve Costoff, Melinda Davis, Barb Carson, Darcy Antle, Jeanine Diller, Jane Kropf, Kathy Morgan, Katie Humphrey, Heidi Johnson. Second Row: Tom Hilts, Drew VanSickle, Fred Leighton, John Lathrop, Kris Lindower, John Youngen, Noelle McQuillian, Sherri Lusby, Tom Fuhlbrigge, Lynn Petersen, Julia Coyne, Lisa Spragle, Molly Morris, Holly Gutchess, Libby Hartman, Kathy Scheuerle, Jacquie McDonald, George Bennett. Third Row: Lisa McHugh, Cary Kaufman, Andy Hull, Kim Damrauer, Lauren McKenney, John Crowl, Fred Kitchens, Rob DuMond, Dan Klein, Ann Northrup, Dave Austin, Tracy Burns, Cindy Riggs, Anita Sloan, Kelly Carnahan, Brenda Betz, Pam Inglis, Dana Baldwin, Ruth Yeager.

We are the music-makers,
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
And sitting by desolate streams;
World losers and world foresakers
Of whom the pale moon gleams:
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world forever, it seems.

Arthur O'Shaughnessy,
"The Music Makers"

JR. HIGH BAND: Kris Lindower, Fred Leighton, Sherri Lusby, Dave Austin, June Eddy, Tom Roberts, Cindy Riggs, Chris Roberts, Beth Simonds, Lance Talmadge, Jeff Buck, Richie Tavtigian, Stacy Bowen, Kati Gaylord, Brian McQuillian, Scott Bates, Scott Smith, Larry Clark, Allison DeWallace, Kristi Benson, Leslie Steppe, Bob Hughes, George Steger.



MUSIC FILLS THE AIR



Senior Band casually practices for Fall Festival.



M. Baldwin

First year music instructor, Mr. Karcher, leads with spirit and enthusiasm.



M. Baldwin

Senior Band trumpet section Rick Bennett, Bill Albring, Curt Hitchner and Brad Elliott.

The Ottawa Hills A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Marjoleine Jellinger, continues its musical excellence again this year. This year the choir has participated in choir performances at Albion and Defiance. Various members of the choir have participated in state ensemble and solo contests in addition to state choir contests. Gay Jones, Connie Hauman, Gordon Todd, and Eric Armstrong are participants in the 200-member state choir. The Ottawa Hills Choir has also brought its music to the Village. This year, as in past years, the choir presented three performances: Fall Festival, Holiday in Harmony, and Springtime Serenade.



— B. Condit

Director Marjoleine Jellinger, new this year, explains the fundamentals of music to Peggy Southard.

“THE HILLS ARE ALIVE



FIRST ROW: Miss Jellinger, Mary Ketcham, Martha Szor, Lydia DiDio, Cindy Sullivant, Sherri Solomon, Gail Warkentin, Liz Sawyer, Connie Hauman, Sharon Young, Mary Ellen Hackett, Marge MacLean, Betsy Souder. SECOND ROW: Barb Draheim, Megin Loomis, Erin Sullivan, DeeDee Turner, Susan Seifried, Linda Romanoff, Margret Mack, Jill Loy, Kathrine Day, Mary Lewis, Linda Stewart, Anne Coyne, Barb Condit, Karen Kennedy. THIRD ROW: Katie Kincade, Cindy Schardie, Tisha Eicher, Patty Hackett, Caroline Schalles, Minor Levis, Carol Austin, Gay Jones, Martha Bennett, Becky Brown, Barb Lamb, Peggy Southard, Charles Boesel, Joe Celusta, David Freeman, David Wiseley. FOURTH ROW: Tim Rorick, Ned LaRue, Greg Emmert, James Norman, Eric Armstrong, John Reams, Paul Purdue, Gary Burkhardt, Pete Eddy, Neil Redkevitch, Gordon Todd, Ned Barnes, Ken Schladt, Mason Jones, Tom Rosenblatt, Paul Reichert and David Bennett.



CHORALE First Row: Anne Coyne, Ken Schladt, Linda Stewart, Lydia DiDio, Greg Emmert, Paul Reichert, Gail Warkentin, Gordon Todd, Constance Hauman. Second Row: Jim Norman, Sharon Young, Mason Jones, Peggy Southard, Peter Eddy, Gay Jones, Tammy Christen, Eric Armstrong, Mary Ellen Hackett, Neil Redkevitch.



Lydia and Greg act surprised for photographer.

WITH THE SOUND OF MUSIC"



CANTOSIRS Left to Right: Mason Jones, Ken Schladt, Eric Armstrong, Ned Barnes, Greg Emmert, Paul Reichert, Gordon Todd, Neil Redkevitch, James Norman, Peter Eddy.

TREBLE CLEF Left to Right: Tammy Christen, Karen Kennedy, Gay Jones, Amy Peykoff, Carol Shambaugh, Michelle Theiler, Judy Gordon, Jill Loy, Kelly Coleman, Libby Savage, Margaret Muckensturm, Jenny Ward, Kathy Schradie, Molly Reams, Cheryl Horwitz, Susan Schnorf, Linda Eddy, Gail Warkentin, Jennifer Flower.



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Junior High Choir spreads cheer at Holiday in Harmony.



The A Cappella Choir gives the audience a treat at Holiday in Harmony.



Gay Jones and Connie Hauman sing a duet from Vivaldi's "Gloria."



M. Baldwin
Pete, Gordy, Neil, and Paul sing with Choir at Edison Plaza.



Choir excites people at Edison Plaza.

M. Baldwin





M. Baldwin
Eric Armstrong (Corporal Clive Winton) and
Cathy Riley (Penelope Toop) turn to see who
has walked in on their rendezvous.

"SEE THEY HOW RUN"

This year's fall play, *See How They Run*, a light-hearted English comedy, delighted everyone. Directed and produced by Mr. Vance McCarter with the help of student director, Mimi Freedman, the performances were given November 17 and 18. The play revolved around a vicar, his wife, and a number of unexpected guests who arrive one weekend. Adding their dramatic talents to the play were sophomore Chris Riley and his sister Cathy, a senior, who were new to our school this year. Those who saw *See How They Run* considered it one of the best O.H. plays in years. The exceptional performances from the entire cast combined to produce a thoroughly entertaining evening.

— M. Taylor



M. Baldwin
Gordie Todd (Reverend Lionel Toop) in pursuit of the intruder
who had knocked him out and
stolen his clothes.



M. Baldwin
Mason Jones (the Intruder) tiptoes past Chris Riley (the
Bishop of Lax).



M. Baldwin
Lydia Di Dio, who played Ida, the maid, casts an accusing
glare at Gordie Todd while Katie Kincade, the prudish
Mrs. Skillom, slumps drunkenly on the couch.

The four "bishops," including Reverend Arthur Humphrey, played by Neil Redkevitch, await the decision from Sergeant Tower, played by Ned Barnes, as to who the phony bishop is.



M. Baldwin



Eric Armstrong lets Marc Baldwin in on the secret of taming women.



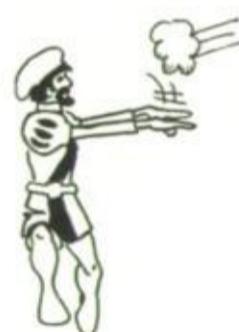
Gordie Todd seems to enjoy entertaining his entourage.



Look out boys these girls are TOO DARN HOT.

"KISS ME KATE" . . .

This year's Spring Musical was a lively production of Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate." The show, directed by Vance McCarter, displayed the many talents of Ottawa Hills' student body, including some outstanding choreography by Eric Armstrong. The story deals with the adventures of the cast of a Broadway musical version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Fred, played by Eric Armstrong, is the producer-director-leading man of the musical. The leading lady, Lilli, played by Connie Hauman, is a movie star who was once married to Fred but is now engaged to a Texas millionaire, played by Marc Baldwin. The conflict between Lilli and Fred begins as Lilli learns of Fred's interest in Lois Lane (Carolyn Spengler), a flirtatious Broadway star who plays Lilli's sister in the show. The plot becomes further complicated when Bill (Gordie Todd), Lois' boyfriend who is also in the show, signs Fred's name on the I.O.U. of a large gambling debt. As a result, two gangsters (Neil Redkevitch and Mason Jones) lurk about the theater trying to get their money back. The play, which ran on March 15, 16, and 17, was a lot of fun and very entertaining.



Craig Colwell's musical debut was a smash.



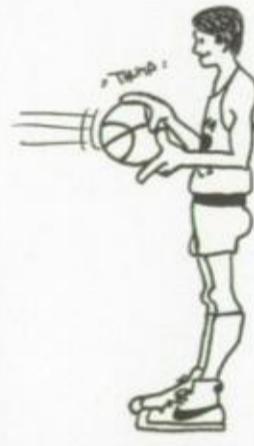
MIGHT HAVE TO WAIT

The dates for the play were in question because boys' varsity B-Ball team had a chance to progress to the state tournament in Columbus, Ohio (over the same dates). Therefore, there was an alternate plan to change the dates of the play, in order to have the student body, parents, and friends to go and cheer on the team throughout the tournament. In the Napoleon gymnasium, Friday March 2, the Green Bears thrilled their fans with a win in six overtimes against Tinora High School. A week later, the 10th, the bears lost by 1 point to North Central in the District finals. Each of the team members and their coach Jim Ingham received a plaque commanding them for this accomplishment. Even though the Bears didn't advance to Columbus, they did have a very impressive season by only losing three games. Maybe next year, the Green Bears will go to Columbus. But for this year, the show went on.

— P. Fruchtman
(S. Gibbs)



Connie Hauman displays her distaste for men.



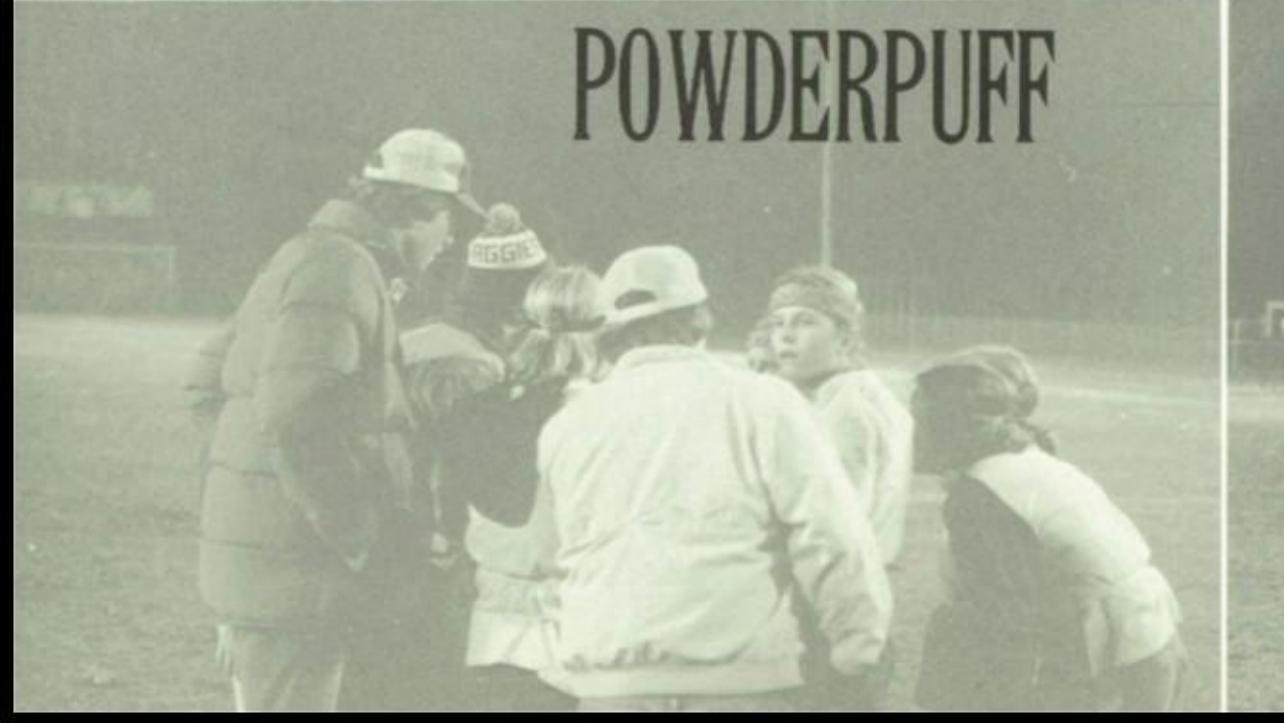
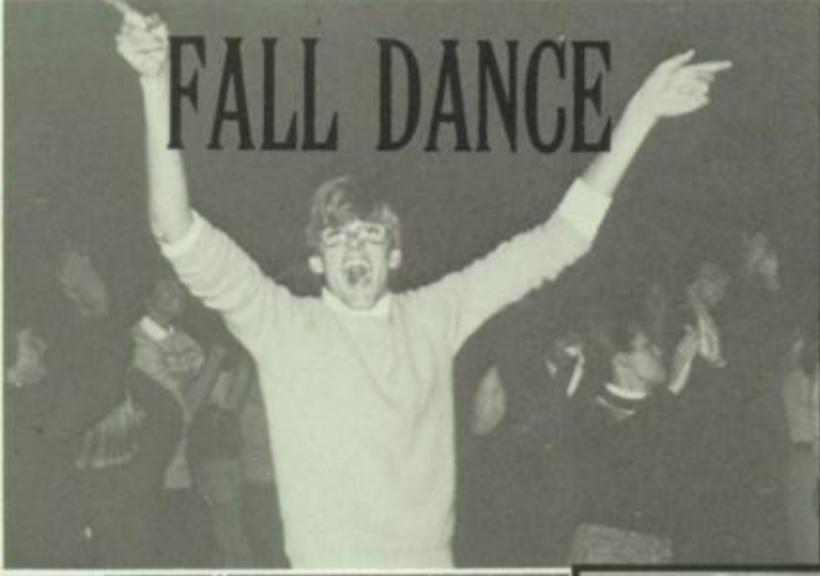
Doug Kincade and Mason Jones practice their impressive entrance.



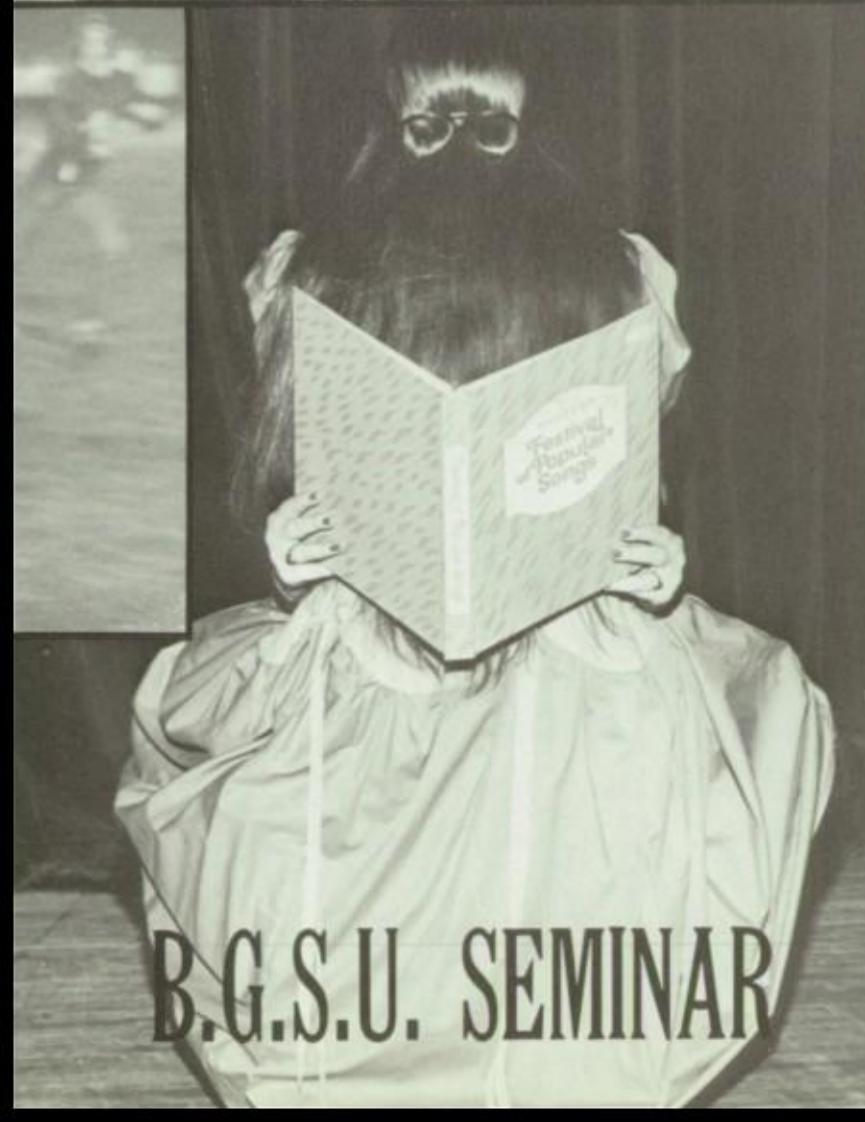
Mr. McCarter goes over last minute details with cast.

Photographs courtesy of B. Condit





POWDERPUFF



B.G.S.U. SEMINAR





Rick Jamieson, Sue Hable, Steve Gibbs, Patti Fruchtman, Mary Taylor, Lisa Perry, Leslie VanSickle, Miss Margie Worman, Craig Colwell, Sue Oelerich, Barb Condit, Marc Baldwin, Jeff Noble, Doug Kincade, Patty Morgan, Mary Lewis, Anne Rothman, Karen Kennedy, Rick Brunner, Paul Abendroth, Greg Glosser. NOT PICTURED: Clare Coyne, Burt Jamieson, Brad Kropp and Cindy Schradie.



Barb, Mary, Karen and Cindy practice doing layouts

J. Noble

Presenting The MESASA Staff

The 1978-'79 year brought several changes to the *MESASA* and its staff. Miss Margie Worman was promptly appointed the new advisor and then lost 20 lbs. and had her hair shrivel up. Combing their new ideas and efforts, Editor Leslie VanSickle and Miss Worman began to introduce their ideas to the staff to produce a totally renovated *MESASA*. The most noticeable change is the vast amount of copy and captions. This will help you remember friends, fads and events that filled the 1978-'79 school year. Another addition was the student index in the back of the book. Homecoming was also in color and expanded to 6 pages. Although *MESASA* is very time consuming and takes a lot of effort, we remember all the good times we had, and all the friends we made along the way.

—P. Morgan

PUBLISHING THE NEWS IN



R. Jamieson
Advisor, Margie Worman, slaves till midnight.



J. Noble
Rick, Mary and Burt listen intensely at B.G.S.U. conference



J. Noble
Burt has just about enough of *MESASA*



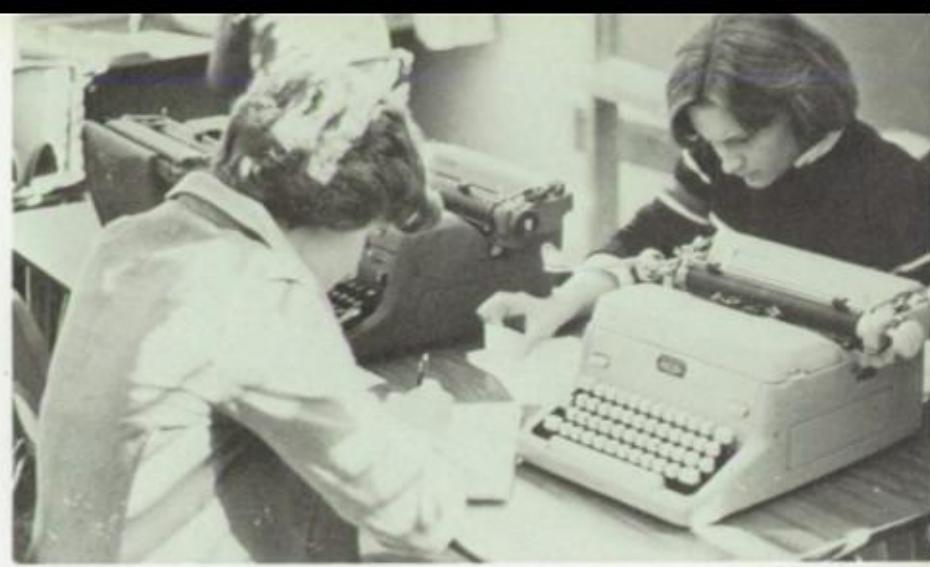
M. Baldwin
Editor L. VanSickle

PICTURES AND PRINT



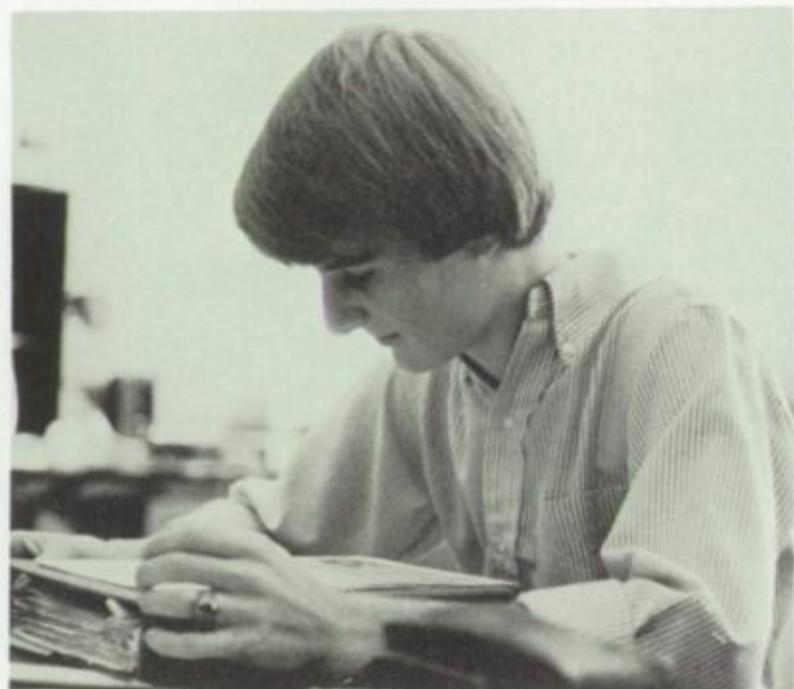
Editor Gordie Todd instructs Ned in using scissors.

R. Jamieson



J. Noble

Mimi and Rosemary rush to make a deadline



J. Noble

News Editor Rick Newell finds another mistake



J. Noble

Advisor, Mrs. Boyle



Ken Schladt, Rosemary Mettinger, Rick Newell, Jill Shopneck, Kathy Riley, Gordie Todd, Mrs. Jackie Boyle, Mimi Freedman, Ned Barnes, Ellen Johnson, Jay Elliot, Alan Michelson and Barb Barker.



J. Noble

Only inferior to the MESASA

Presenting The ARROWHEAD Staff

To give a more professional appearance and variety are two of the reasons this year's publication of the *ARROWHEAD* has changed to a new printing process. The new format makes it possible to incorporate color, more detailed artwork, and many other unique features. Increasing the number of pages from four to six or eight pages, has also increased the cost of publication. Therefore, the newspaper is issued three times a quarter instead of once every two weeks.

—P. Morgan

SCHOLARS



B. Condit



QUIZ BOWL; Doug Kincade, Captain Chris Wilson, Sara Shields, Richie Rosenthal, Ruth Shields.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS; Richard Blauvelt, Chris Wilson, Cheryl Horowitz, Sharon Hilts, Doug Kincade, Mimi Freedman.

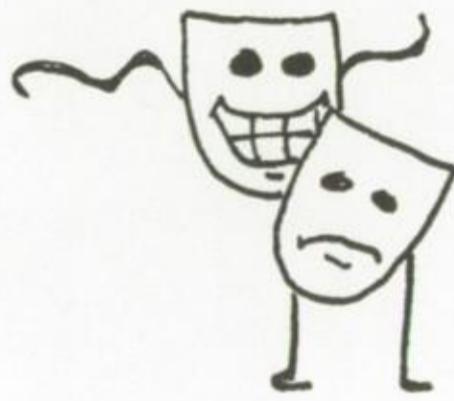
DRAMATICS



DRAMA CLUB; Mason Jones, Greg Emmert, Maureen Mack, Gay Jones, Neil Redkevitch, Caroline Schalles, Anne Rohr, Patti Fruchtman, Eric Armstrong, Connie Hauman, Gordie Todd, Doug Kincade, Cheryl Horowitz, Mimi Freeman, Kathy Clark, Michele Minchew, Lydia Didio, Toddy Hackett, Cathy Riley, Susan Oelerich.

Ottawa Hills has always been proud of its dramatic clubs and their productions. Under the direction of Mr. Vance McCarter, the Drama Club presented two outstanding plays this year. Both *See How They Run*, the Fall play, and *Kiss Me Kate*, the Spring Musical, showed off the many talents of our student body. Not only do the participating students have a chance to enjoy themselves at something they like to do, but they also have the opportunity to learn something about the theater. Under the continued guidance of Mr. McCarter, the members of the Drama Club hope to live up to the high standards they've set for themselves.

—P. Fruchtman



NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY; Neil Redkevitch, Doug Kincade, Greg Emmert, Michele Minchew, Toddy Hackett, Cheryl Horowitz, Gay Jones, Eric Armstrong, Mary Lewis, Mason Jones, Connie Hauman, Advisor Mr. McCarter, Mimi Freedman, Lydia DiDio, Gordie Todd, Cathy Riley, Maureen Mack.





P. Morgan

Tammy Christen, President of A.F.S. Club, and Kathy Clark prepare for doughnut sale.



P. Morgan

Kathy Clark inhales aroma from the doughnuts.



Jeff Noble

Katie Kincade goes for seconds at A.F.S. lunch.



First row: Ellen Johnson, Kathy Clark, Anne Rohr, Cindy Schradie, Lydia DiDio, Michele Minchew, Debbie Schuman, Corinna Consigli, Lisa Green, Cindy Osterman. Second row: Sharon Hilts, Evelyn Edwards, Karen Kennedy, Ruth Shields, Linda Romanoff, Barb Condit, Julie Sacks, Jennifer Flower, Polly Cochrane, Kim Scott, Miss Worman, Advisor, Leila O'Connell, Margaret Mack, Up ladder: Sara Shields, Patty Morgan, Chad Cohn, Greg Emmert, Tammy Christen, Theresa Theiler, Marge MacLean, and Mimi Freedman.

SHARING OTHER CUSTOMS

The A.F.S. Club with its President Tammy Christen continues to grow. This past summer Ottawa Hills sent Tammy Christen and Betsy Schendal to represent Ottawa Hills in Switzerland and the Netherlands, respectively. This year Ottawa Hills is sending Kathy Clark and Leila O'Connell abroad. The A.F.S. Club started the year on the right foot with the doughnut sale and A&P Day. Other projects include the A.F.S. weekend in February. In this weekend, Ottawa Hills plays host to area A.F.S. students.

— B. Condit

FAMILY ALBUM



J. Noble

Corinna enjoys a successful year at Ottawa Hills.

"America is very different. For instance, our schools are much different. If we want to back an issue in our town, we have the right to go on strike from school. My school is also much harder." This is the response Corinna Consigli gave when asked about her impressions of America. At Ottawa Hills, Corinna participated in many activities. She was a member of the Girl's Basketball team and a member of The A.F.S. club. Outside of school, Corinna enjoys listening to classical music, Neil Young, and Cat Stevens, to name a few. Her hobbies include volleyball, reading, writing letters, poems, and Theater. When asked what her favorite American food was, she promptly replied, "Ice cream! In America, you have many foods we do not. For instance, brown sugar, 7-UP, and chocolate chip cookies." In Italy, Corinna lives in the city of Parma. Parma is about one-half the size of Toledo. "My city is a mixture of the old and new. Parma also has more public transportation, like motor bikes and subways." What does the future hold for Corinna? She plans to return to Italy, finish her last year of high school and then go on to college. She is undecided as to what she'll do after that. Corinna summed up her year saying, "I have enjoyed this year so far with my family and new-found friends."

—B. Condit



Tammy and Corinna decorate a car for Spotlight Night.



B. Condit
The Christen Family; Fred, Skip, Rick, Kim, Tammy and Corinna.

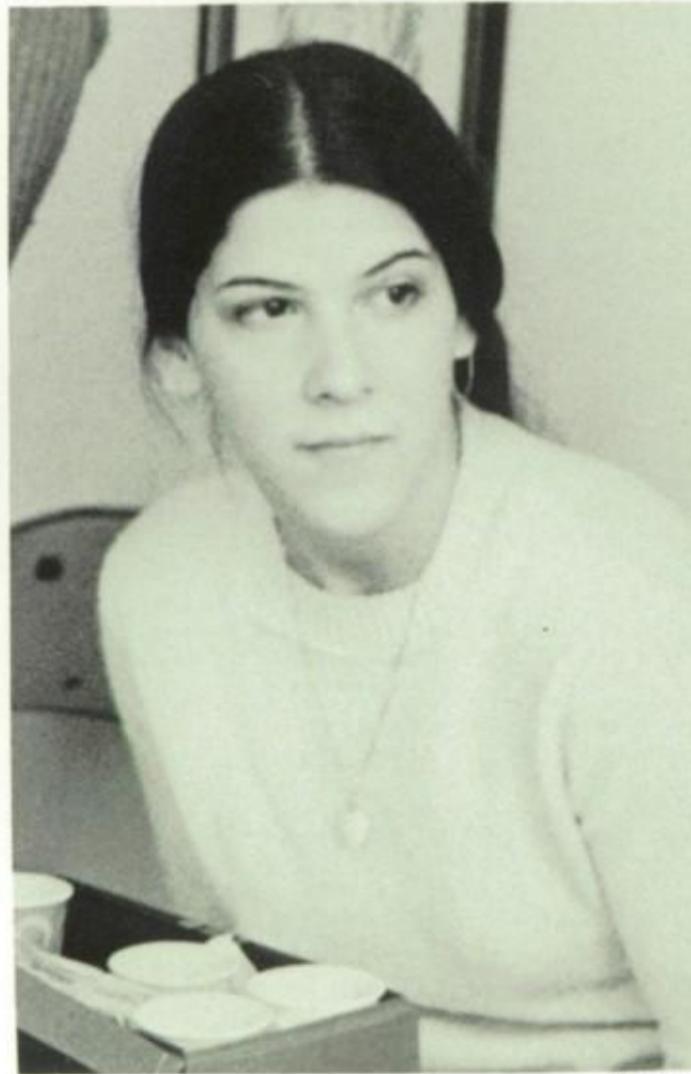
FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Foreign Language Club started off a successful year with a number of money-making activities. These events, organized by President Mimi Freedman, Vice President Juan Arcocha, Secretary Cheryl Horowitz and Treasurer Sharon Hilts, included Taco Lunches and a Bake Sale. The club also sponsored the annual Guadalupe Drive with the help of Advisor Maria Arcocha. "We're trying to improve the Language Lab," explained Mimi. But we also want time for fun, cultural activities.

—Patti Fruchtman



B. Condit



B. Condit

Barb Condit, Richard Bennett, Kathy Clark, Lydia Didio, Kim Scott, Carolyn Richards, Debbie Schuman, Corrina Consigli, Clare Lieberman, Evelyn Edwards, Lisa Green, Leila O'Connell, Sara Shields, Greg Emmert, Julie Sacks, Mimi Freedman, Juan Arcocha, Cheryl Horowitz, Ruth Shields, Sharon Hilts.

CHESS TEAM



Kurt Lindower, Bobby Gottlieb, Richie Rosenthal, Jeff Elliott, Sean Tavtigan, Greg Emmert, Mike Tavel, Juan Arcococha, Richard Bennett, Andy Shields, Barak Pearlmuter, Joel Gottlieb, Dan Nathan.

This year's chess team started out a promising season with an 8-0 win over Swanton. At press time, the team had reached the season's half mark still undefeated. Playing a tough game at first board is Junior Joal Gottlieb, who has already reached 1500 points. He is strongly supported by his teammates, including Richie Rosenthal and Juan Arcococha alternating at second board. The chess team, one of the best in Ottawa Hills' history, has a right to be proud of its accomplishments. It has pulled out from the bottom of its class last year to be ranked number one. "I'm really proud of them," stated Advisor Mrs. Fleck. "In my five years as advisor, this is the first time a player on one of my teams has scored over 1500 points."

—Patti Fruchtman



M. Baldwin

NO LACK OF SPIRIT AT OTTAWA HILLS . . .

. . . because of the enthusiastic support of the Green Derby Club. Green Derby originated two years ago when Lori Mitchell and Susie Franklin saw the need to have a club specifically for encouraging school spirit. This year Green Derby has been involved in various school oriented activities such as: doughnut sales, sign making, button sales, and the sale of various other spirited supplies. Their largest fund raiser was the Homecoming football and Mum sales.

One of the club's major problems, according to President Susie Franklin, has been the fluctuation of student participation. Student response this year has, however, improved significantly as compared to last year.

Green Derby is also concerned with giving support to all sports, for instance, during wrestling season they supplied the O. H. Grapplers with oranges before matches. Many of the sports, though, are self-sufficient in supplying their own needs and supplies. One of the Green Derby's main goals for the next year is to get students involved in all sports activities.

— K. Kennedy



Tiscia Eicher listens to Green Derby plans attentively.



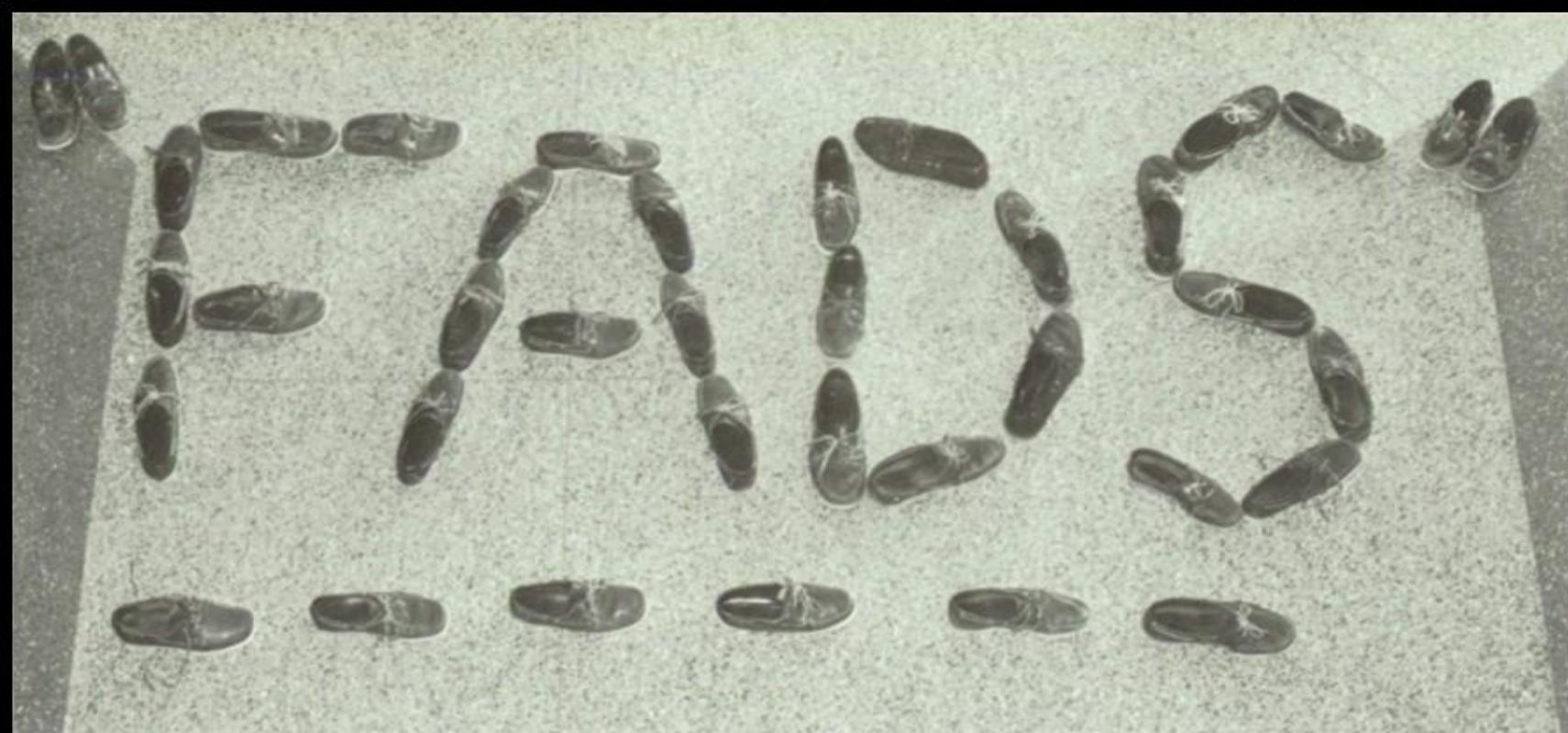
M. Baldwin

Susie Franklin and Maureen Mack discuss Green Derby goals.



M. Baldwin

Top: Rob Wade, Barb Barker, Robin Shaffer, Mary Lewis, Karin Rudolph, Jill Shopneck, Linda Eddy, Kacky Beytagh, Betsy Brown, Martha Degucz, Ellen Johnson, Patty Morgan, Daphne Moree, Sara Shields
3rd: Mary Taylor, Anne Rohr, Maureen Mack, Cheryl Lemieux, Lydia Di Dio
2nd: Dana Baldwin, Tracy Burns, Drew Van Sickle, Joanne Brown, Kathy Clark, Libby Savage, Margaret Mack, Debbie Schuman, Julia Coyne, Kathy Morgan, Lisa Perry, Amy Plumb, Jill Loy, Amy Bottoroff, Paul Rohr, Anne Coyne, Martha Bennett



M. Baldwin

Walking down the scholarly halls of O.H.H.S., you begin to see certain articles over and over. Just like any other school, Ottawa Hills has its fads. No matter the temperature or external conditions, Topsiders are seen attached to the majority of feet at O.H.H.S. The durable moccasins are worn with everything and for every occasion. Then, when a trace of snow has fallen, those who have a wide selection of shoes, put on the good old L.L. Bean boots in order to bear the elements. Outsiders might think the Maine located L.L. Bean store was right next to the school. If you're not wearing Bean boots, you're probably wearing the rugged hiking boots. It looks like half the school is going to climb a mountain. To compliment their Topsiders, everyone wears their Fair Isles sweaters and button down Oxford Cloth blouses underneath. Of course, there are those funny looking LaCosta alligators attached to various types of clothing which can be spotted in every classroom.

Walking outside of school, you see a down vest plastered on the back of practically every student. Attending the most fashionable O.H. social gatherings are cowboy hats ranging from straw to leather. Then there were "perms" and "bodywaves." O.H. females plagued the beauty shops in order to transform their hair into a head of curls or put a little more body into their hair.

There were certain things that became fads overnight. Disco swept the entire country. Toledo opened its own Disco Kid giving teen-agers the chance to be young Studio 54 goers. Everyone went around saying "Na-Nu Na-Nu" and waited eagerly on Thursday nights for ABC's new hit "Mork and Mindy." Many listened to Billy Joel every half hour on the radio while they were curled up with a good book like *The Thorn Birds* or *Evergreen*. These were only a few fads that characterized the 1978-'79 school year.

— P. Morgan



M. Baldwin

Do only hikers wear them?



M. Baldwin

"Na-Nu, Na-Nu"

M. Baldwin



M. Baldwin

A chorus line of Beaners.



STUDENTS PLAN ACTIVITIES FOR YEAR

This year's Student Council, led by President Jim Geiger, sponsored many fun and interesting activities. Officers, class representatives, committee heads and Advisor, James Ingham, began this year's fund-raising drive with a magazine sale. The sale was the major fund raiser of the year and required the efforts of many people. The officers started early in the summer planning other activities, such as, the Fall Fling Dance, Turnabout and other dances. This year the Council added a new club to its membership, the Green Derby Club. This provides the school with a much needed "Spirit Club". Although the absence of Betsy Schendel left the Council minus a Vice President, Susan Oelerich and Sue Bloomquist were appointed to head the Student Activities committee which was formerly the duty of the Vice President. Overall, Jim Geiger felt the Council had accomplished many of its goals. "Very simply, the duty of the Student Council is to provide the students with a variety of activities at the lowest possible cost", stated Jim.

— M. Taylor



B. Kropp

Lydia poses pretty for Council.



M. Worman

Jim Geiger, Student Council President



FIRST ROW: Brian Leighton, Cheryl Horowitz, Greg Emmert, Carolyn Spengler, Mr. Ingham, Advisor, Tammy Christen, Maureen Mack, Susan Hable, Doug Kincade. SECOND ROW: Susan Bloomquist, Lisa Perry, Michele Minchew, Sarah Kreutz, Cindy Sullivant, Gary Geiger, David Freeman, Molly Reams, Kathy Schradie, Sara Shields. THIRD ROW: Katherine Day, Jeff Noble, Rick Jamieson, Jim Geiger, Lydia DiDio, Rick Brunner, Gordie Todd, Ned Barnes. LADDER: Greg Hancock, Sharon Young, Patty Morgan, Carol Janney, Mike Hatcher, Tiscia Eicher, Katy Kincade, Ellen Johnson, Dave Byrket, Mason Jones, Anne Coyne, Susan Oelerich, Peggy Southard, Lynn Redkevitch, Kelly Coleman, Arthur DiDio.



B. Kropp

Greg Emmert holds the attention of the back rows.



B. Kropp

Lydia DiDio; Secretary, and Ellen Johnson; Treasurer, look on as Council makes decision.

Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants. Men have a right that these wants should be provided by this wisdom.

— Edmund Burke





B. Condit

Officers make another monumental decision.



B. Condit

Advisor Dr. Barb Novak.



B. Condit

Eighth grade representatives: Lance Talmadge, Darcy Antle, Kathleen Falvey, Kathy Morgan, Tracy Burns, and Amy Spengler.



B. Condit

Jr. High carwash provides clean cars and wet council members.



PRESENTING . . . JR. HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

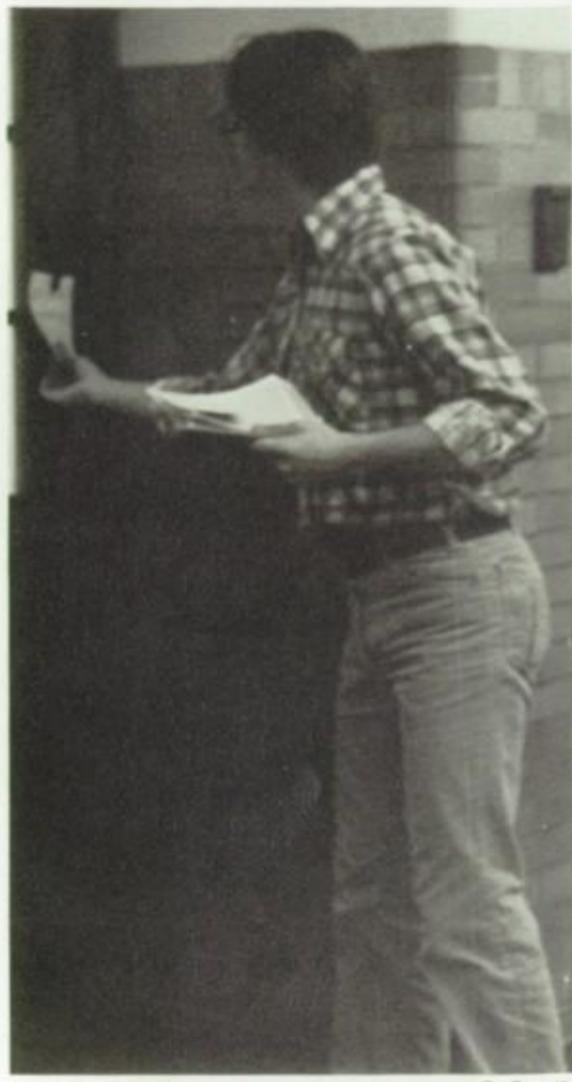
Under the leadership of four very capable officers, Rip Ewell, president; Fred Leighton, vice-president; Jeanine Diller, secretary; and Dan Fiore, treasurer; the Jr. High Student Council achieved its goal for a very successful year. The Council was also greatly assisted by Dr. Barbara Novak with her constant hard work. The officers organized several fund raising projects throughout the year such as the fall and holiday hops, a pumpkin sale, and a Sloppy Joe luncheon.

— P. Morgan



FRONT ROW: Steve Costoff, Fred Leighton, Jeanine Diller, Drew Fessler, Dan Fiore. SECOND ROW: David Hartman, Kathleen Falvey, Rip Ewell, Dr. Novak, Tracy Burns, Darcy Antle, Dan Klein, Ingrid Kock, Amy Spengler, Lance Talmadge, Drew VanSickle, Laura Nicholson, Maureen Beatty, Heidi Johnson and Sherri Cusby.

STUDENTS HELP THROUGH VARIOUS CHANNELS



B. Condit
Jim Norman has worked in both departments for several years.



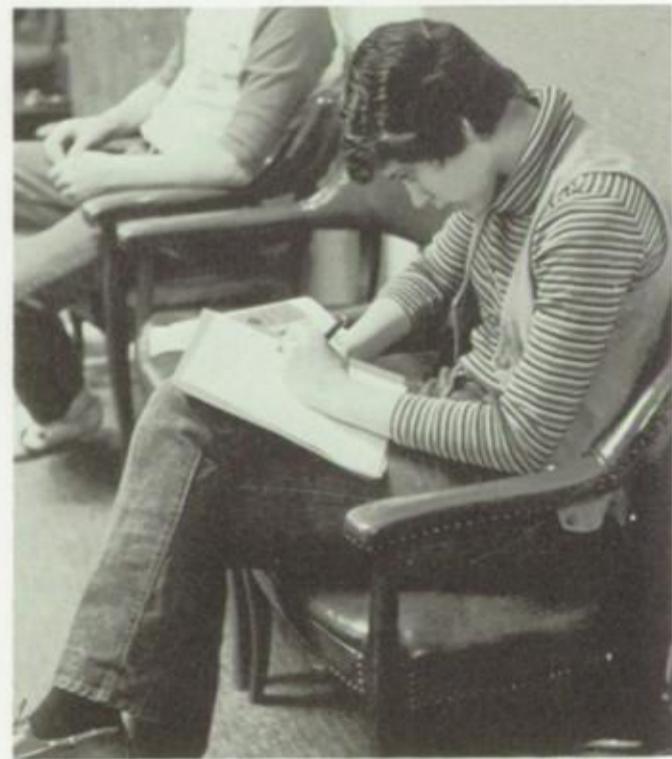
FIRST ROW: Richard Bennett, Jennifer Flower, Ann Rohr, Jim Norman, Susan Spragle, Debbie Shuman, Lynn Redkevitch, Terri Bennett, Beth Treuhaft, Carol Austin, Linda Romanoff and Bill Riddle.



J. Noble
Maryann Kern collects attendance.



R. Jamieson
Bethany Beardsley works on the books.



R. Jamieson
Beth Treuhaft checks over the absences.

PRESENTING . . . AIDS AND ASSISTANTS

Not many students realize the invaluable service the aids in the Guidance and Attendance offices provide. Several students volunteer their studyhalls to help the secretaries do filing, run errands, collect attendance and other helpful tasks. This year each department is fortunate to have a student helping each period. In the Guidance office, the aids do many jobs except handling student records which are off limits. The student aids in the Attendance office have the responsibility of collecting the attendance every period saving the secretaries much time.

— P. Morgan



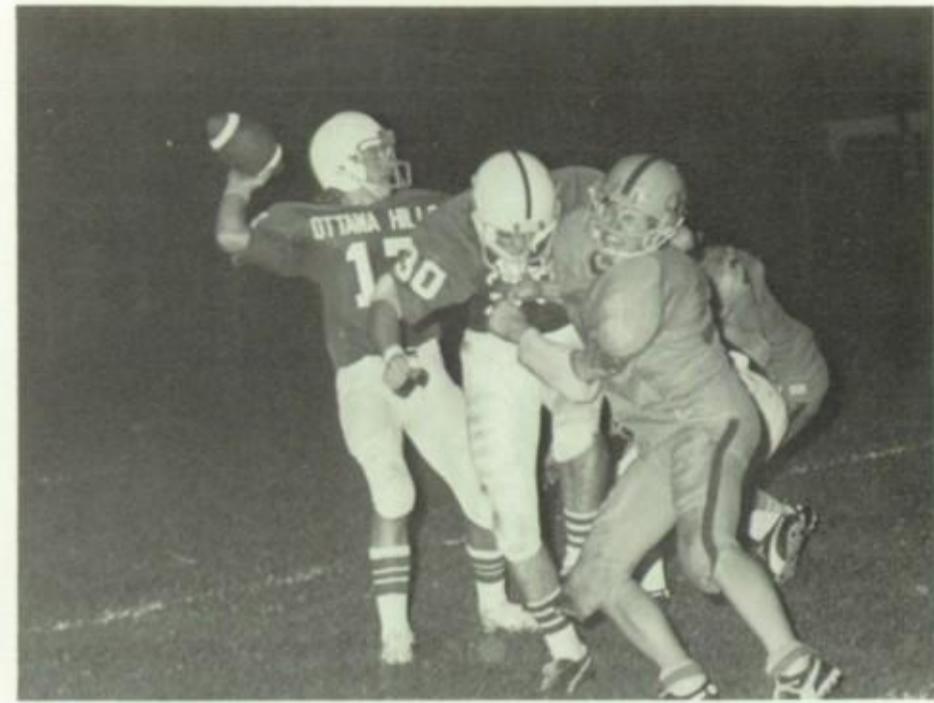


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A SEASON AGAINST THE ODDS . . .



Co-captain Steve Gibbs staples an Edgerton ball carrier.



Co-captain Mike Hatcher launches a pass in the opening game.



Powerhouse Don Moree takes a quick hand-off for a big gain against Holgate.



Players observe the game attentively.



Rick Jamieson leads offensive interference.



Matt Hatcher makes a big catch in the Homecoming game.



Jay Elliott and Mark Cleminson pound a Holgate runner.

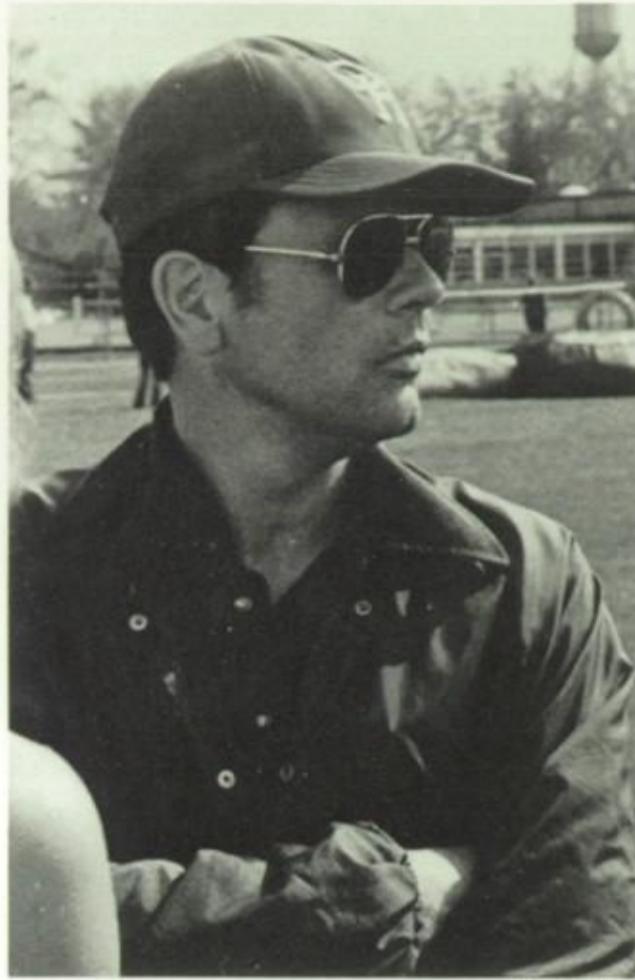


Craig Kelley puts forth a fine effort in a Homecoming loss.



Andy Dye powers his way for an important first down.

Steve Gibbs closes in to nail an Edgerton runner for a loss.

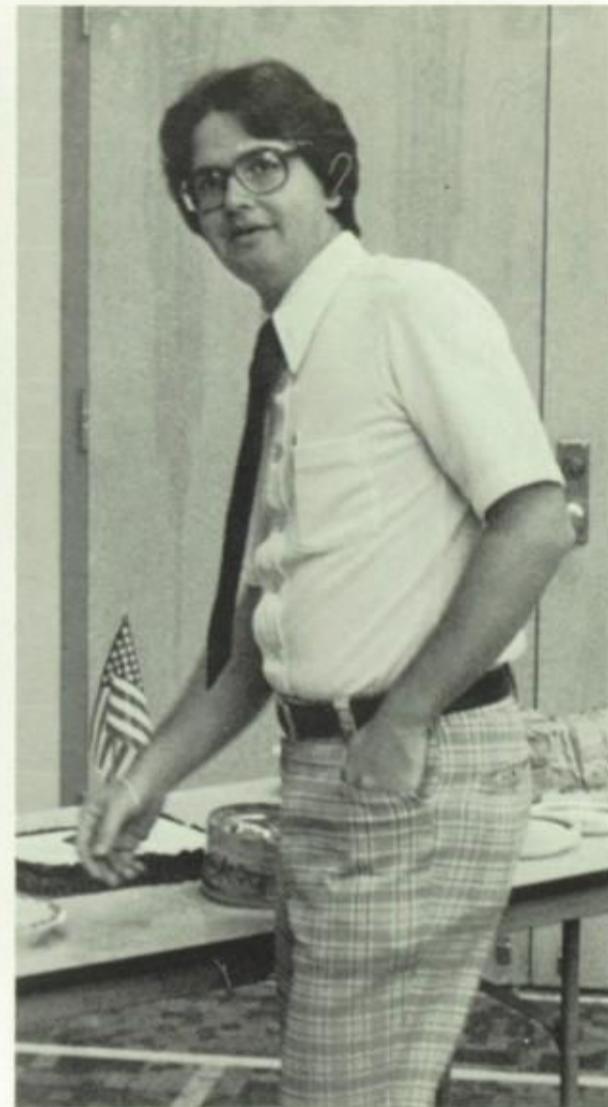


R. Jamieson

Freshman Coach Ron Stewart concentrates on building the future.



Larry Mitchell returns to OHHS to help work with the varsity Gridders.



J. Noble

Jim Ingham devoted most of his time to the offensive and defensive lines.

SENIOR LETTERMEN





FIRST ROW: Co-captain Mike Hatcher, Co-captain Steve Gibbs. SECOND ROW: Jeff Youngen, Matt Hatcher, Jay Elliott, Ted Schalles, Jim Allen, Don Moree, Doug Kincade, Andy Dye, Trainer Rob Wade. THIRD ROW: Rick Jamieson, Greg Hancock, Greg Emmert, John Reams, Dave McHugh, Jim Brennan, Jeff Noble, Craig Kelley, Todd Shaffer. FOURTH ROW: Bob Hoag, Bob Morrison, Tod Mentzer, Phil Dye, Ken Kuller, Kurt Lindower, Steve Kuller, Fred Sandberg. FIFTH ROW: Mark Cleminson, Mason Jones, Geoff VanSickle, Dave Taylor, Ron Brown, John Pfeiffer, Chris Hanlon. NOT PICTURED: Bill Beans, Tim Billups.

VARSITY SCORES

OH	OPP
26	14
7	0
14	35
0	42
7	27
20	21
0	34
22	38
7	32

2 Wins, 7 Losses.

FIRST TEAM MOBC: Steve Gibbs, Andy Dye.

SECOND TEAM MOBC: Mike Hatcher, Don Moree.

HONORABLE MENTION: Dave McHugh, Matt Hatcher.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: Steve Gibbs

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

OH	OPP
6	14
0	6
14	0
6	20

1 Win, 3 Losses.



Ass't Coach Ed Gibson and Head Coach Norm Niedermeier confer about the next play.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, FIRST ROW: Eric Hanson, Dave Bennett, Co-captain Jeff Johnson, Co-Captain Tony Phillips, Brad Kadens, David Wisely. SECOND ROW: Dan Rosenblatt, Brad Elliott, Ross Breseman, Curt Hitchner, Scott Pierce, John Tattersall, Steve McCain, Coach Ron Stewart.

The OH Green Bear Gridders had a rough time battling its tough schedule. In fact, the Bears finished 2-7 on the season. The team lost some tough games because of lack of experience, physical size, and too many injuries. The team did, however, have one big highpoint. That was beating Macomber, a Triple A school, in a hard fought battle the second week of the season.

The Bears were pushed through the season by Co-captains Mike Hatcher and Steve Gibbs, a two-time All-League performer. Some other outstanding individual players include Andy Dye, the only three year letterman, and Don Moree, the powerhouse of the backfield. Besides all of the seniors that played, there were many underclassmen who gained valuable experience. With these underclassmen and fewer injuries next year, the Ottawa Hills Green Bear Football Team should be on the upswing.

—B. Jamieson



LINKSMEN FINISH SECOND IN STATE TOURNAMENT



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Steinberg, Brad Kropp, Captain; Burt Jamieson, Bruce Bales, Greg Ames, Tom Herman.

GOLF SCORES

OH	OPP
317	Northview
297	Genoa
297	Fostoria
170	*Dundee
167	*Ida
429	Northview
429	Southview
163	*Dundee
405	Whitmer
165	Bettsville
150	*Ida
214	Southview
414	Whitmer
165	Woodmore
165	Genoa

14 wins, 2 loses

Napoleon Inv.	1st of 10
Whitmer Inv.	3rd of 10
MOBC Tournament	1st place
Sectional	333
District	337
State	683

*League matches



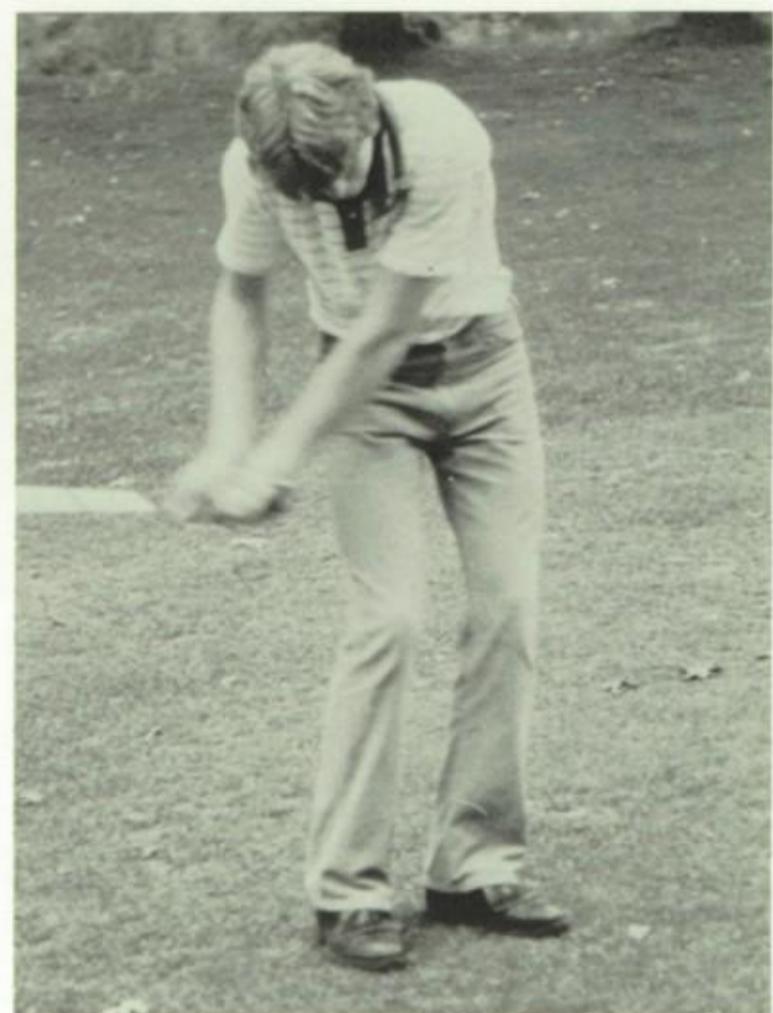
R. Jamieson

Mike Steinberg finishes high.



R. Jamieson

A birdie attempt by Brad Kropp.



B. Kropp

Burt Jamieson chips on to the green at Glengarry.



R. Jamieson

Greg Ames watches putt optimistically.



B. Kropp

Tom Herman makes birdie putt in League match at Glengarry.

The Bears were undefeated in league matches which they have done since the beginning of the MOBC. Bruce Bales, Burt Jamieson, Brad Kropp, Tom Herman, and Greg Ames won first team honors. The team was lead by Captain Brad Kropp, a four year letterman. Brad tallied eight medalist honors for the Green Bears in regular season matches and in post season play was runner-up medalist at Districts and finished sixth in State individual competition. Bruce Bales was medalist at the Whitmer Invitational. Burt Jamieson finished third individually at State.

The season was highlighted when the Bears traveled to the State Tournament in Columbus for the second consecutive year. Because all varsity members had played the Ohio State Scarlet Course the previous year, this playing experience proved beneficial. The Green Bears improved from a sixth place finish in '77 to a second place finish in '78 to Gates Mill Hawken the defending champs.

Other varsity players included four year letterman Rick Brunner and first year letterman Brad Rubini.

— B. Jamieson



B. Kropp

Bruce Bales' perfect putting stroke.



Coach Pat Smythe accepts runner-up trophy for the Green Bears from the State Tournament director.



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

The Ottawa Hills varsity field hockey team received two new invitations this year: one to the Michigan High School Field Hockey Tournament and the other to the Ohio State Field Hockey Tournament.

On October 28th, the field hockey team drove to Kingswood, Michigan where they competed in the Michigan High School Tournament, otherwise known as "Playday." Ottawa Hills High School was seeded fifth in the tournament out of a total of twelve teams. Although they were defeated in the semi-finals, the Ottawa Hills varsity field hockey team managed to place fourth in the state of Michigan.

After a successful season, the varsity field hockey team was honored by being chosen as one of the sixteen teams to compete in the first Ohio State Field Hockey Invitational in Dayton. The girls lost their first game to the second seeded team, Fairmont East. This defeat did not discourage our varsity field hockey team. Next the girls proceeded to the consolation round where they were victorious in their next three games and became the consolation champions. This victory placed the Ottawa Hills High School field hockey team in fifth place in the state of Ohio. Coach Sandy Osterman commented, "I was very proud of my team this year. I felt it a great honor to take fifth place in State and work with such a fine bunch of girls."

— C. Coyne



B. Kropf

Forward Amy Plumb dribbles the ball down the field.



B. Kropf

O.H. field hockey girls psych themselves up for another victory.

GIRLS DRIVE TO STATE



R. Jamieson

Link Peg Southard kills another drive to the forward line.



B. Kropp

Teammates congratulate Theresa Theiler after her goal against Ann Arbor Huron.



FIRST ROW: Carol Janney, Peggy Southard, Co-Captain Amy Plumb, Theresa Theiler, Maureen Mack.
 SECOND ROW: Clare Coyne, Debbie Jenks, Mary Lewis, Susan Oelerich, Co-Captain Anne Coyne, Carole Austin. THIRD ROW: Coach Sandy Osterman, Betsy Souder, Marge MacLean, Krissy Kelleher, Sarah Gogolin, Cheryl Lemieux, Linda Romanoff.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

OH	OPP
1	Dearborn
2	A.A. Huron
1	Sacred Heart
1	M.V.C.D.S.
0	A.A. Green Hills
1	M.V.C.D.S.
0	Univ. Liggett

3 Wins, 2 Losses, 2 Ties.

M.V.P. Peg Southard

M.I.P. Clare Coyne

4th place in Michigan State Tourney
 OHIO STATE TOURNAMENT

OH	OPP
0	Fairmont East
	Bishop Forfeit
1	Kirtland
1	Hudson

5th place in Ohio

JUNIOR VARSITY KILTS AND STICKS.



Becky Boynton moves in on opponent.



B. Condit
Betsy Boesel trying to keep the ball alive.

The Junior Varsity Field Hockey Scores.	
OH	OPP.
0	Dearborn
1	Ann Arbor Huron
0	Sacred Heart
0	Maumee Valley
0	Ann Arbor Green Hills
0	Maumee Valley
0	Liggett
1 Win, 3 Losses, 3 Ties.	



B. Condit
Taking control is Joanne Brown.



B. Condit
FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Heymann, Cindy Sullivant, Barb Lamb, Joanne Brown, Anne Souder, Jennie Ward, Elizabeth Sawyer. SECOND ROW: Coach Karen Kuhlman, Gay Esbin, Daphnee Moree, Charlotte Boice, Kathy Clark, Betsy Boesel, Ginny Nickerson. THIRD ROW: Bethany Beardsley, Becky Boynton, Tammy Talmadge, Jennifer Flower, Jenny Hoag, Sally Riggs, Caroline Schalles.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE . . .



J. Noble



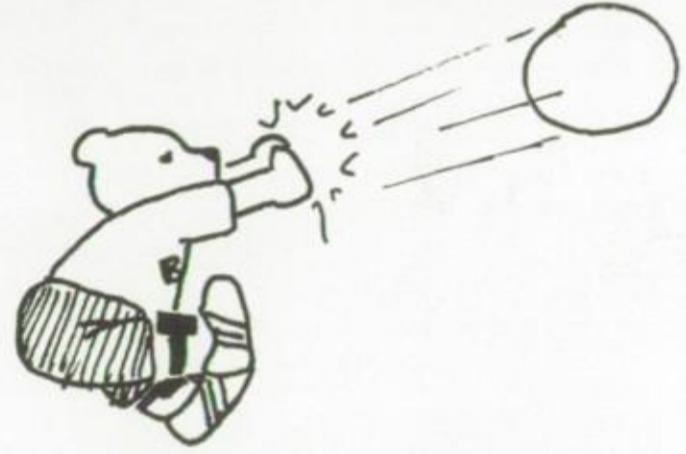
J. Noble

Coach Ann Korczynski gives encouragement to her team.

VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Varsity	OPP	JV
L	Oak Harbor	L
L	Rogers	L
L	Woodmore	L
L	Libbey	W
L	Cardinal Stritch	L
L	McHauley	L
W	Libbey	W
L	Waite	L
L	Sylvania	
L	Gibsonburg	W
L	McHauley	W

Varsity, 1 win, 10 losses
JV, 4 wins, 6 losses



J. Noble

Carol Shambaugh patiently awaits serve.

FRONT ROW: Ann Fitkin, Susan Schnorf, Linda Eddy, Kristin McKenney, Kathy Schradie, Shari Solomon. MIDDLE ROW: Libby Savage, Carol Shambaugh, Jenny Fessler, Susan Seifried, Barb Draheim. LAST ROW: Emily Reiser, Katy Kincade, Lisa Fuhlbrigge, Carolyn Rice, Mary Ketcham, Deanna Turner, Tammy Smith, Coach Ann Korczynski.



HARRIERS STRIDE TO STATE

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

OH		OPP
26	St. Francis	29
30	Ayersville	25
20	Elmwood	35
27	Ida	30
15	Northwood	48
24	Dundee	37

5 Wins, 1 Loss.

3rd place at Perrysburg Invitational

8th place at Fairborn Invitational

2nd place at Findley Invitational

1st place at Warrior Invitational

2nd place at the League Meet

2nd place at Sectionals

3rd place at Districts

10th place at States

Fred Roberts — Most Valuable Runner

Scott Bates — Most Improved Runner

FIRST TEAM MOBC — Fred Roberts, Kirk Rudolph. SECOND TEAM MOBC — Marc Baldwin, Joel Gottlieb, Brian Leighton, Alan Michelson.



C. Colwell

Top 2 runners get ready for District competition at Lima.



C. Cowell

Joel Gottlieb—one of OHHS' most durable runners.



C. Colwell

Coach Chris Hardman enjoying another very successful season.



C. Colwell

Jim Geiger pushes his way ahead of a couple of competitors at Lima.



C. Colwell

Kirk Rudolph takes great strides to a finish at the District Meet.



C. Colwell

Most Valuable Runner Fred Roberts helps lead the team to the State Tournament.



The 1978 Ottawa Hills Cross Country Team ran its way to a fourth consecutive MOBC Championship. The team was led by Senior Captain Kirk Rudolph and M.V.P. Fred Roberts. The remaining top seven harriers included Jim Geiger, Alan Michelson, Marc Baldwin, Joel Gottlieb, and Brian Leighton.

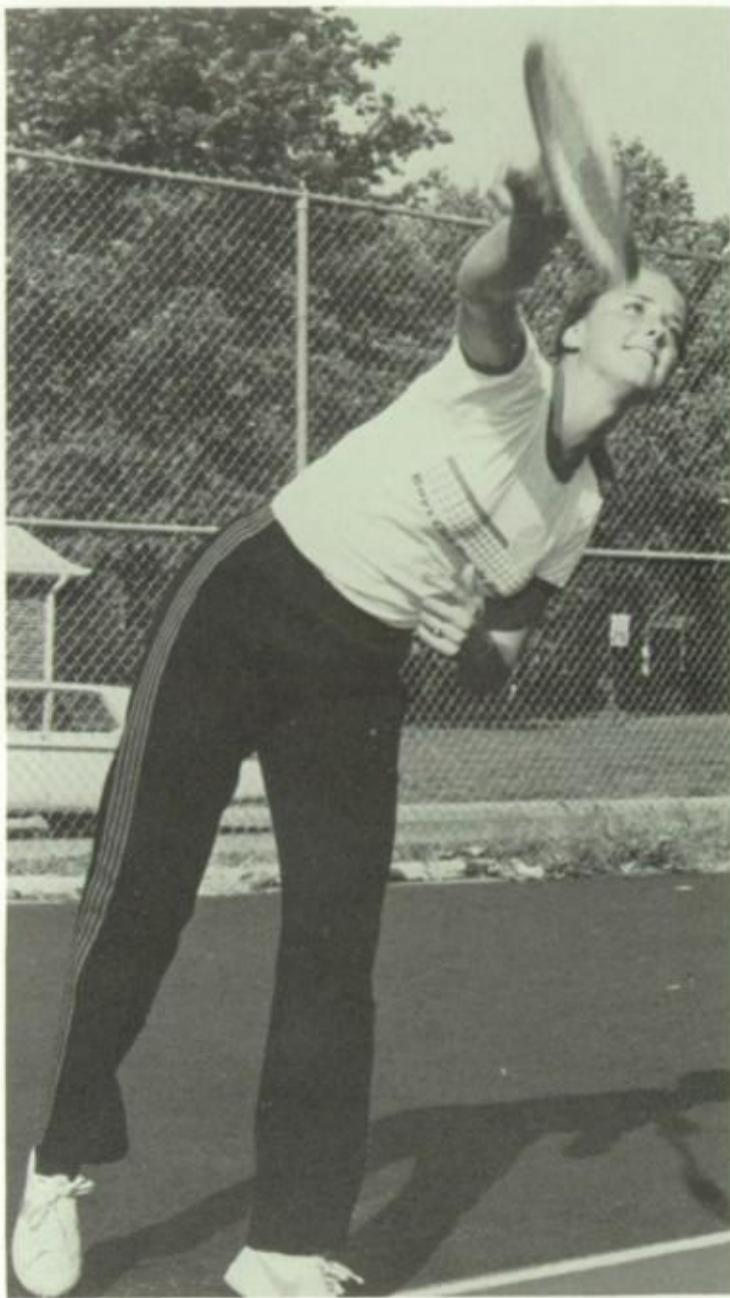
One of the high points of this year's season was that the Cross Country team stretched its winning streak to fifteen consecutive dual meets in the MOBC, during the last four years. In addition, the team won its first invitational which was the Warrior Invitational hosted by Emmanuel Baptist. Even though this year's team had many great accomplishments, the most rewarding was placing third at the District Meet and then going on to place as the #10 Cross Country team in the state of Ohio. Coach Chris Hardman summed up the season by saying, "This has been truly the most satisfying season that the team has ever had. We have gotten the most out of the talent that we had."

— S. Gibbs



FIRST ROW: Richard Blauvelt, Alan Michelson, Rick Bennett, David McIntyre, Fred Roberts, Captain Kirk Rudolph, Kurt Smith, Jim Geiger. SECOND ROW: Joel Gottlieb, Brian Leighton, Marc Baldwin, Richard Rosenthal, Bill Riddle, Mike Tavel, Mike Pokorney. THIRD ROW: James Buck, Andy Shields, Bob Gottlieb, Chris Diller, Tom Pokorney, Ken Edwards. FOURTH ROW: Tom Roberts, Tom Fuhlbrigge, Cary Kaufman, Drew VanSickle, Fred Leighton. FIFTH ROW: Mark Rockwell, Scott Bates, Chris Roberts, Brian McQuillian.

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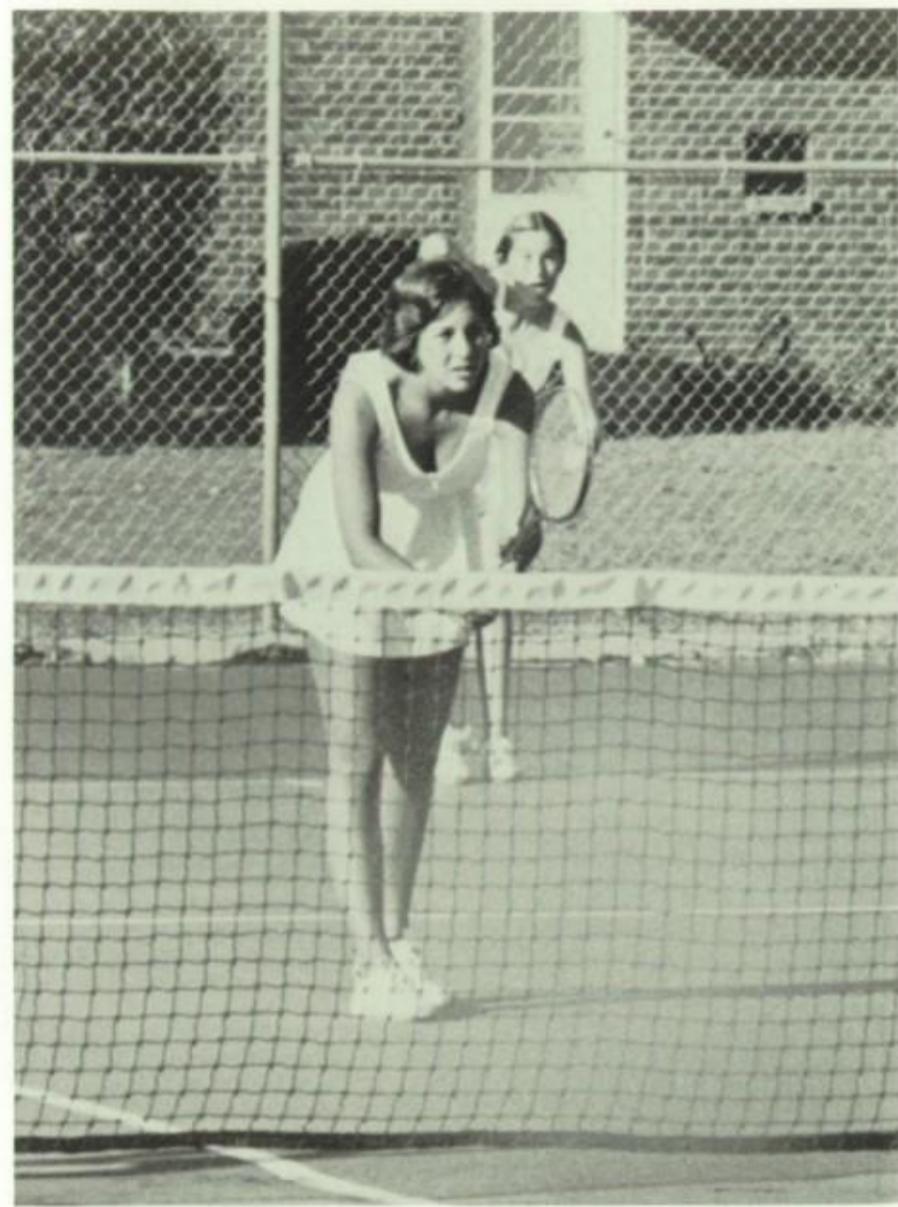
B. Condit

Spengler displays her perfect form.



B. Condit

Rudolph concentrates on her strokes.



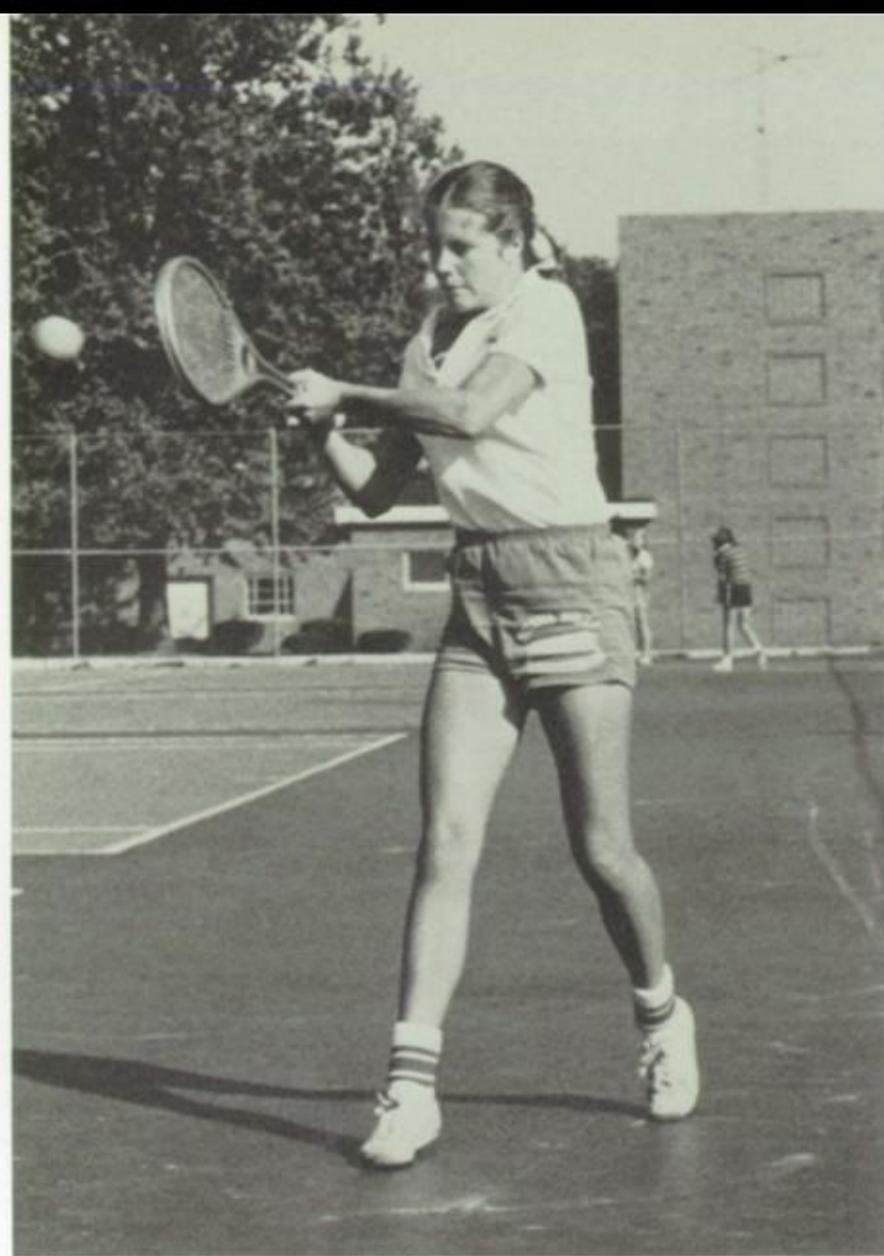
B. Condit

Coleman and Shopneck win again.



B. Condit

Spengler prepares to hit another forehand.



B. Condit

Bottorff prepares to crush a backhand.



B. Condit

Hable puts away yet another backhand.

The 1978 girl's tennis team volleyed its way to the state tournament for the second consecutive year. The team, led by captain Carolyn Spengler, went undefeated in regular season play. One of the biggest assets of this year's team and future teams is depth. Sharon Young, Susan Bloomquist, Kelly Coleman, and Laurie Imes are returning starters for next year, and the other three players saw some action this year giving them the experience they'll need for next year.

— G. Glosser

GIRLS' TENNIS

OH	OPP
3	Portage Northern
5	Ann Arbor Pioneer
5	Sylvania Northview
5	Bowsher
5	Sylvania Southview
3	Laurel School
3	Ashland
4	Perrysburg
5	Sylvania Southview
5	Clay
5	Fremont Ross
7	Bedford
5	Sylvania Northview
5	Bowsher
4	Rogers
3	Ashland
0	Bexley-State tournament
15 wins 1 loss 1 tie	5



M. Baldwin

Back Row: Susan Hable, Carolyn Spengler, Amy Bottorff, Jill Shopneck, Kelly Coleman, Sue Bloomquist, Sharon Young, Torrey Lott, Betsy Brown. Front Row: Coach Ron Ricketts, Patty Morgan, Molly Reams, Kelly Smith, Karin Rudolph, Judy Gordon, Barb Condit, Carol Lippmann, Tiscia Eicher, Aimee Forton.

THE "GREEN LADIES"



Habes



Gus



Jenksie



B. Kropp

The Varsity Cheerleaders present their Green Ladies skit at the Homecoming pep rally on Oct. 27. Captain Ellen Johnson, Carolyn Spengler, Krissy Kelleher, Debbie Jenks, Mary Ellen Hackett, and Susan Hable.



Toddy



El



Kells



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Linda Stewart, Anne Rohr, Co-Captain Elizabeth Sawyer, Co-Captain Sue Bloomquist, DeeDee Turner, and Caroline Schalles.



J.V. Cheerleaders mount to victory.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Tricia Boice, Captain Sarah Kreutz, Jenny Fessler, Cindy Sullivan, Kathy Schradie, and Leanna Bartlett.



M. Worman
Freshman Cheerleaders show enthusiasm and spirit for their team.

Dribbling to Victory / Shooting for State



R. Jamieson

McHugh initiates offence against MVCDS.



R. Jamieson

Coaches Ingham, Snyder, and Tanner observe play.



M. Baldwin

Kelley makes first of two from the charity line in one point victory over Dundee.



J. Noble

Bears look on as teammates chalk up another win.

The Bear's most faithful fans: Mr. Reeves Northrup and Henry Page, Jr.

R. Jamieson



The ultimate goal of any high school athletic team is the state tournament in Columbus. This year for the boys' basketball team, the state tournament is a very realistic goal. Head coach Jim Ingham has guided the Bears to a very successful season. He has been assisted again this year by former O.H. basketball player Mike Tanner. The Bears have been led all season by what has become known as the "big three" — Reeves Northrup, Paul Abendroth, and Burt Jamieson. Backing up the "big three" were Craig Kelley, Jim Geiger; co-captains, Jay Buckey and Rick Brunner, Mike Hatcher, Greg Ames, Dave McHugh, and Todd Shaffer. Senior Bill Beans saw action in the first six games of the season, but was side-lined because of illness.

The season started with three victories over North Central, and league foes Dundee and Ida. In the fourth game, the Green Bears were pitted against a very tough Swanton team, and were defeated. The Bears beat rival Northwood, and then faced Old Fort. Emotions were high for the Old Fort game and Burt Jamieson, breaking a 16 year-old school record, scored 45 points leading the Bears to an 83-67 victory.

Over Christmas vacation, the team didn't have a game for 18 days. This affected the Bears somewhat as they stumbled past arch-rival Pettisville and Maumee Valley. The Bears captured another close contest with Dundee and the next week were scheduled to battle Ida for the league crown. The team shaped up and defeated Ida 59-51 sewing up the league championship.

With victories over Hilltop and Whiteford, the Bears' winning streak was up to eight games. This streak was halted when Northwood pulled a big upset, defeating the Bears 51-42. With five games left before the tournament, the team knew they would have to start working hard. They squeaked by Woodmore, and then demolished Fayette 83-53. The next two games were recorded in the victory column over Bettsville and Emmanuel Baptist.

For the final game of the regular season the Bears travelled to Old Fort, Ohio for a re-match against the Stockaders. It was the last game to be played in the Old Fort gym, and everyone from the town came to watch. The two teams battled closely until the fourth quarter when the Bears pulled away with an 88-71 victory.

The Bears finished the regular season with 16-2 record and received the first seed in the sectional tournament. As of March 1, the Green Bears recorded their first victory in the sectional over Hicksville 98-48, with high hopes for the state tournament.

— R. Brunner



R. Jamieson

Ames goes high for two points against Northwood.



R. Jamieson

Geiger leads Bears' fastbreak attack.



R. Jamieson

Shaffer surveys opponent's defense.



Beans side-lined because of illness.

O.H.	OPP.
72	North Central
58	Dundee
62	Ida
49	Swanton
66	Northwood
83	Old Fort
51	Pettisville
71	Maumee Valley
62	Dundee
59	Ida
69	Hilltop
58	Whiteford
42	Northwood
67	Woodmore
83	Fayette
61	Bettsville
77	Emmanuel Baptist
88	Old Fort
98	Hicksville

17 wins, 2 losses



Buckey, Jamieson and Northrup jockey for a rebound.



The torrid trio of Northrup, Abendroth and Jamieson.



Reeves Northrup shoots for two while Abendroth and Buckey fight for position.



Co-captain Jay Buckey is left open for two.



O.H. FUTURE BASKETBALL PLAYERS . . .



R. Jamieson

The Freshman defense proves to be successful.



R. Jamieson

J.V.'ers Bottorff and Hitchner surround opponent.



R. Jamieson

Freshman Brad Elliott takes off down the floor.



R. Jamieson

Gary Geiger shoots for another J.V. score.

Although the J.V. record did not reflect a winning season, O.H. basketball should be somewhat strong over the next few years. J.V. Coach Craig Snyder took his young inexperienced team onto the floor against many older and more experienced teams. The cagers were led by sophomore captain Phil Newell, and three freshman; Jim Durfee, Gary Geiger, and Curt Hitchner. The team showed steady improvement throughout the season, and they finished the season on a good note.

— S. Gibbs

J.V. Basketball Scores			Freshman Basketball Scores		
OH	OPP.	OH	OPP.	OH	OPP.
24	North Central	51	29	Dundee*	28
35	Dundee*	57	28	Ida*	35
30	Ida*	60	42	Northwood*	40
43	Swanton	59	27	Woodmore	23
41	Northwood*	55	31	Central	43
42	Old Fort	54	25	Ida*	44
24	Pettisville	41	22	Bedford	41
54	Maumee Valley	42	41	Northwood*	38
53	Dundee*	61	26	Dundee*	37
45	Ida*	61	22	Central	56
30	Hilltop	39	22	Fremont St. Joseph	55
48	Whiteford	30	30	Evergreen	47
35	Northwood*	24	4 Wins, 8 Losses.		
50	Woodmore	63			
44	Fayette	41			
52	Bettsville	53			
29	Emmanuel Baptist	20			
37	Old Fort	55			

5 Wins, 13 Losses.

ICERS IN ACTION

Although hockey is in the experimental stages at Ottawa Hills, the sport has caught on quickly and is becoming widely accepted as a regular varsity sport by the student body. Right now, the hockey program is on a three-year trial basis and is solely financed by the individual players and their parents. However, if at the end of the third year the school agrees to make hockey an established varsity sport, it will then become partially school sponsored.

During their second year of hockey the O.H. Icers made great strides in correcting and bettering themselves from last year. Co-captain Fred Roberts commented, "Last year was the year that we made our mistakes, and this was the year that we corrected them. I feel that we've come a long way, and with the upcoming talent from younger grades, the only way we can go is up." The hockey players began conditioning in the fall with off-ice practices. With the help of Head Coach Albie Booth and Assistant Coach Steve Zeleski, their practices became more organized and demanding. Faculty Advisor John McKee inspired and guided the Bears throughout the season. Co-Captain Brad Kropp said, "I feel that the hockey team really pulled together as a team this year for the important games. In spite of a few mental lapses, all in all, we had a much better season."

— C. Coyne



J. Noble

Bill Collins faces off an 11-3 victory against Start.



J. Noble

Nice save Matty!





J. Noble

Morrison and Collins wipe out icer as ref takes to the boards.



J. Noble

Co-Captain Fred Roberts outmaneuvers Start defender.



J. Noble

Fred Sandberg winds up.



J. Noble

Senior Co-Captain Brad Kropp

O.H.

O.H.	OPP.
15	Lake
5	Southview
3	Northview
11	Start
1	Woodward
4	St. John's
10	Bedford
5	Macomber
2	Central
6	Whitmer
5	Devilbiss
5	Bowsher
1	St. Francis
12	Springfield
3	Waite
5	Northview
5	Southview

8 wins, 9 losses

(as of March 1)



J. Noble

Ron Brown, Mark Rockwell, Geoff Van Sickle, Co-Captain Brad Kropp, Co-Captain Fred Roberts, Chris Youngen, Matt Hatcher, Assistant Coach Steve Zaleski, Jim Brennan, Mike Pokorney, Jeff Youngen, Bruce Ditmeyer, Andy Wilson, Ted Schalles, Bill Collins, Steve Kuller, Andy Ward, Fred Sandberg, Bob Morrison, Dave O'Connell, Faculty Advisor John McKee, and Head Coach Albie Booth.



J. Noble

Dave Taylor stretches his way to escape from his opponent.



J. Noble

Co-captain Steve Gibbs powers his way for a reversal against Gibsonburg.



J. Noble

Sean Tavtigian sets up an opponent for a well deserved takedown.



J. Noble

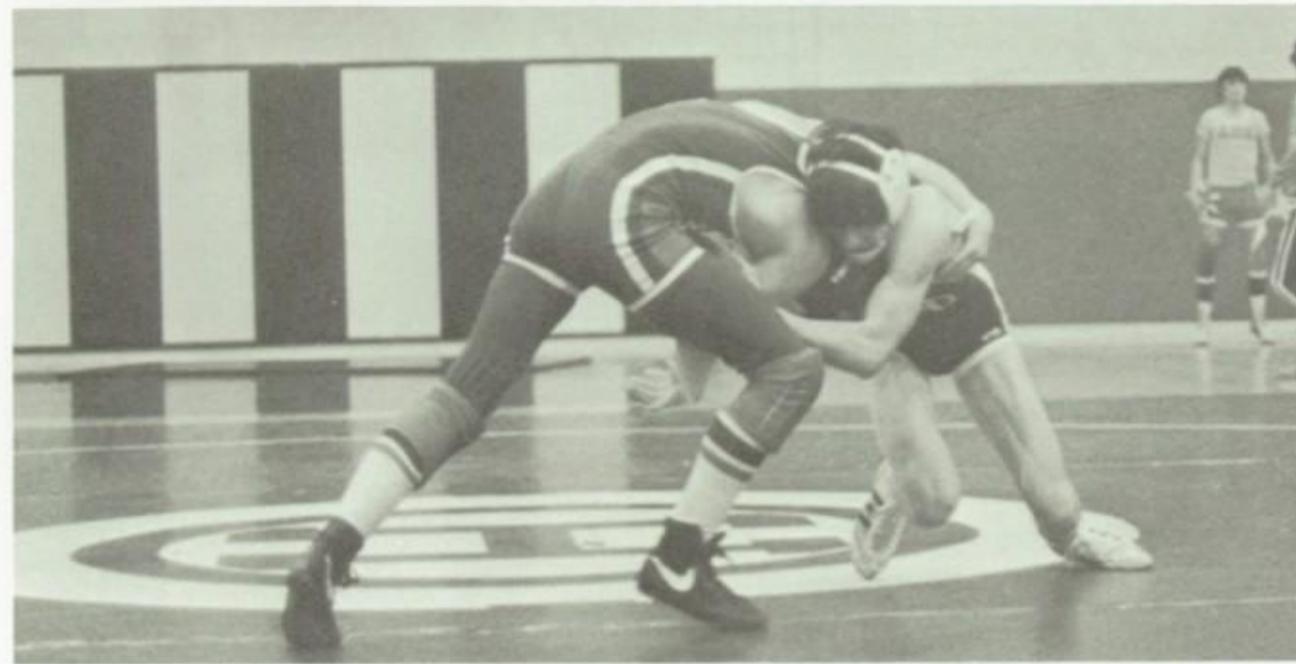
Jim Draheim gets into position to start the next period.



J. Noble

Tom Hsu shows his winning form by stapling a Gibsonburg wrestler to the mat.

GRAPPLERS SWEEP THE MATS . . .



R. Jamieson

Sean Tavtigian overpowers his opponent for a two-point takedown.



Wrestling Scores

OH	OPP
22	Woodmore
33	Gibsonburg
40	Maumee Valley
27	Central
23	Elmwood
40	Northwood

2 Wins, 4 Losses.

5th place Whiteford Invitational

5th place Gibsonburg Invitational

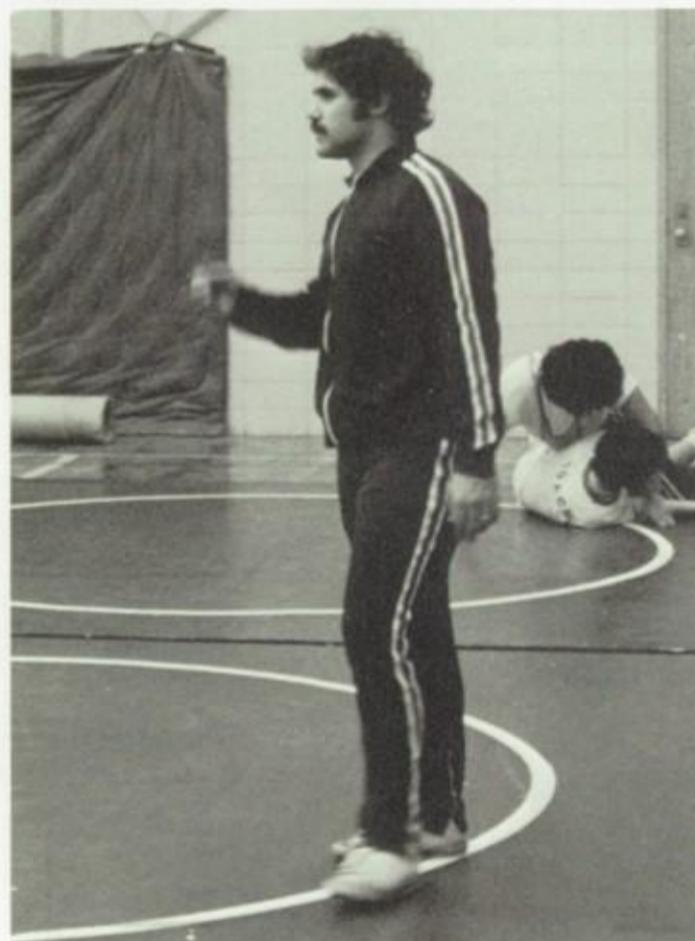
9th place "Classic A" Findlay Inv.

5th place Libbey Invitational

3rd place MOBC

FIRST TEAM MOBC: Tom Hsu. SECOND

TEAM MOBC: Sean Tavtigian, Hal Goldwire, Jay Elliott, and Steve Gibbs.



B. Condit

Coach Rotondo explains the strategies of wrestling to his athletes.



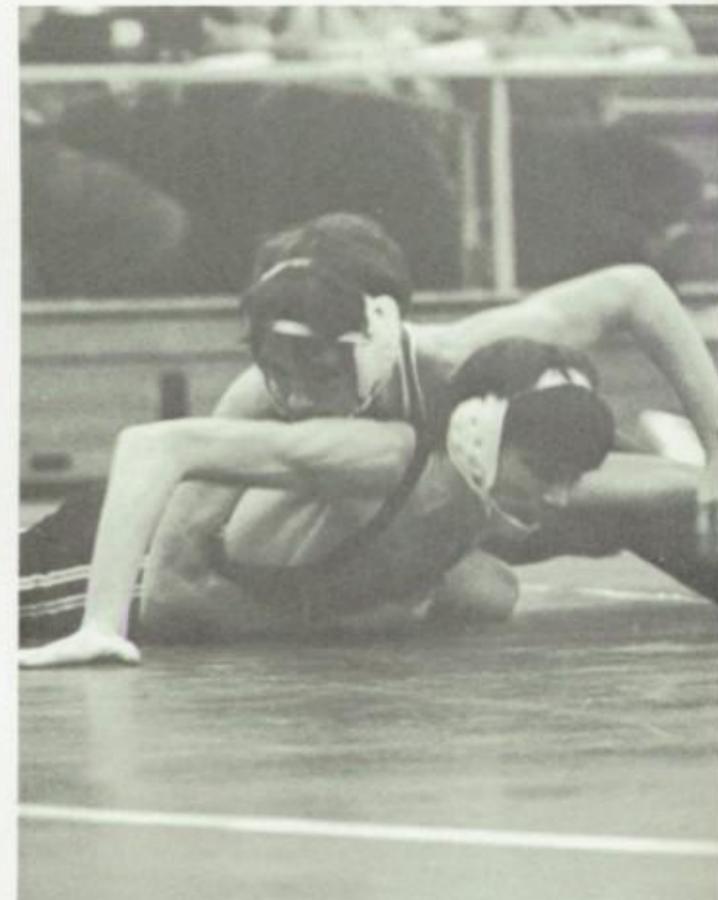
Co-captain Jay Elliott works on riding an opponent.

J. Noble

Freshman Hal Goldwire throws a tight pinning combination on a Northwood wrestler.

The Green Bear wrestling squad has been on the upswing over the past few years. Much of the credit for this trend is due to second-year coach Maurice Rotondo, along with the help of assistant Coach Dave Iberra. The team has grown both in numbers and ability. The squad was anchored by seniors Andy Dye, Jay Elliott, Tom Hsu, and Steve Gibbs, all of which are four-year lettermen. Junior Sean Tavtigian pulled out the best individual record on the team. Freshman Hal Goldwire also received his share of wins. The Bears' win-loss record does not reflect the productive season. The team might not have won many dual matches, but in every regular season tournament at least five individual O.H. wrestlers placed. The squad did, however, suffer from a lack of experience in several weight classes. However, all of the inexperienced men who wrestled this year will be back next year. This year's team will graduate five wrestlers, including the four named above and Rick Bennett. Even with the loss of these wrestlers, the wrestling team should be able to keep the positive trend going next year.

— C. Coyne



J. Noble



J. Noble

Peg Southard rips down another rebound.

Girls Varsity

O.H.	Opp.
41	Fayette
43	North Central
36	Sylvania
68	Northwood
46	M.C.V.D.
43	Woodmore
14	Whitmer
48	Mac-Whitney
87	Bettsville
59	North Central
55	Oak Harbor
40	Genoa
40	Maumee
76	M.C.V.D.
45	Evergreen
60	Fayette
won 9 lost 7	



J. Noble

Coach Sandy Osterman, Tammy Talmadge, Kelly Coleman, Barb Draheim, DeeDee Turner, Lynn Redkevitch, Carolyn Spengler, Susan Oelerich, Peggy Southard, Theresa Theiler, Barb Condit, Sara Shields, Linda Romanoff, trainer.

This year's girl's B-ballers were plagued with injuries. Early in the season the team's leading scorer, Theresa Theiler broke her finger. Carolyn Spengler and Barb Draheim sprained their ankles while Susan Oelerich was out with a broken toe. Despite all of the injuries, the team still managed a winning season.

— G. Glosser



J. Noble

Susan Oelerich follows through for two.

FAST-BREAK



J. Noble

Draheim reverses the ball to Turner against a tough zone defense.



R. Jamieson

Rubini pops a jumper.



R. Jamieson

Coach Huffman discusses strategy with Carolyn Rice.



R. Jamieson

The young Bears display a tough zone defense.



Girls J.V.		OPP.
O.H.		
33	Fayette	19
36	North Central	17
26	Sylvania Northview	42
20	Maumee Valley	10
30	Woodmore	44
14	Whitmer	38
32	Macomber Whitney	16
28	North Central	20
8	Oak Harbor	11
52	Maumee Valley	2
31	Evergreen	36
32	Fayette	47
23	Rogers	24
33	Maumee	34
	won 6 lost 8	



B. Condit

Mike Hatcher races to first base.



B. Condit

Gordie lashes another single.



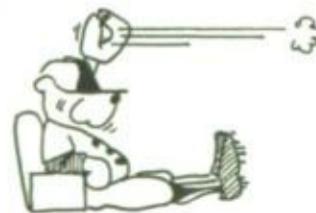
R. Jamieson

SITTING: Dave McHugh, Matt Hatcher, Todd Shaffer, Mike Hatcher, Ken Schladt. STANDING: Gordie Todd, Jeff Noble, Burt Jamieson, Jay Elliott, Steve Gibbs.



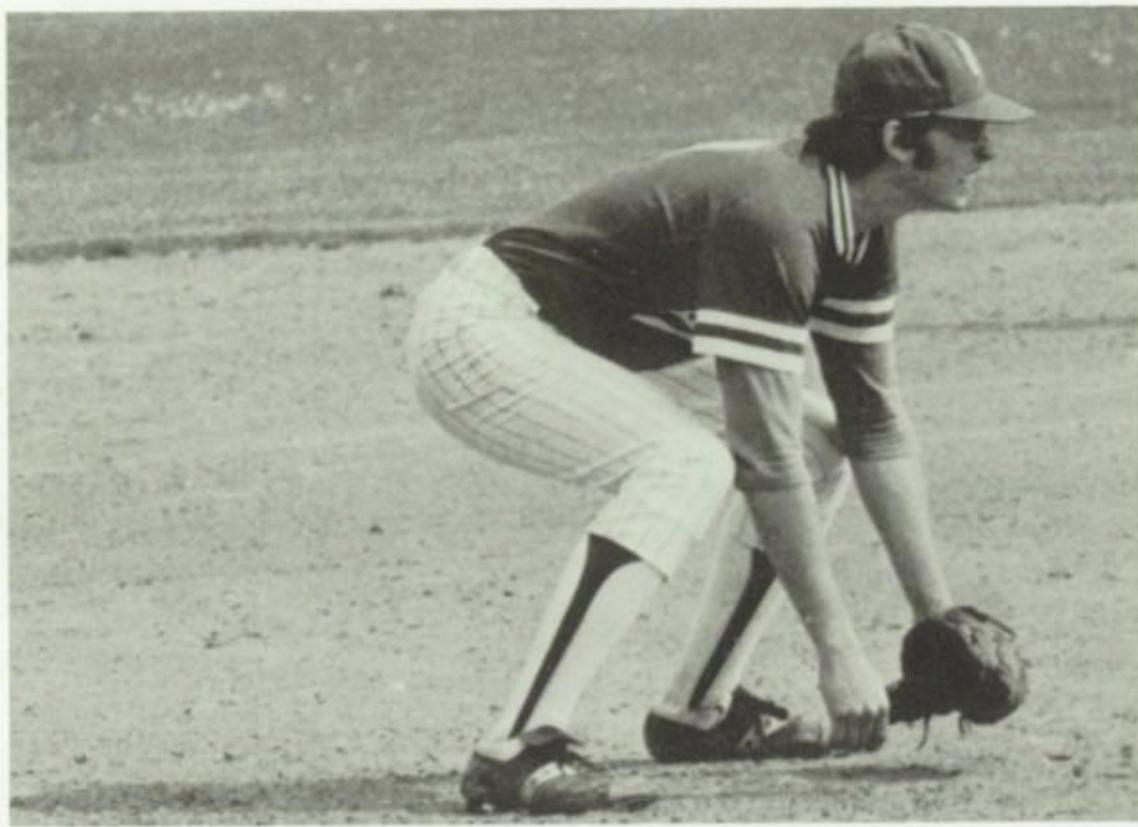
B. Condit

Steve Gibbs calls for a curveball against Libby.



ROUNDING THE BASES . . .

The OH Green Bear Baseball Team once again faced a tough schedule, which included mostly Class AAA schools. Team inconsistency has been a major problem for the Green Bear Nine in the past few years. Led by the catching of Steve Gibbs, pitching of Burt Jamieson, fielding of Jeff Noble and Todd Shaffer, and the hitting of Gordie Todd, the team tried to meet its goals of '79.



B. Condit

Jeff Noble, the human vacuum cleaner.



M. Baldwin

Matt Hatcher, a slugger is more than a bat.



B. Condit

Jamieson hurls another strike.



M. Baldwin

Speedster Todd "The Shea" Shaffer, a big threat on the base-path.



J. Noble

Craig Kelley clears 6'2".



R. Jamieson

Ted Schalles leads the mile relay team at Ida.



J. Noble

Phil Newell eyes the bar.



J. Noble

Rick Jamieson gives 100% in the discus.

CLEARING THE HURDLES . . .



J. Noble

Dave Taylor puts the shot 34'9"



M. Baldwin

Coaches Stewart and Ricketts.

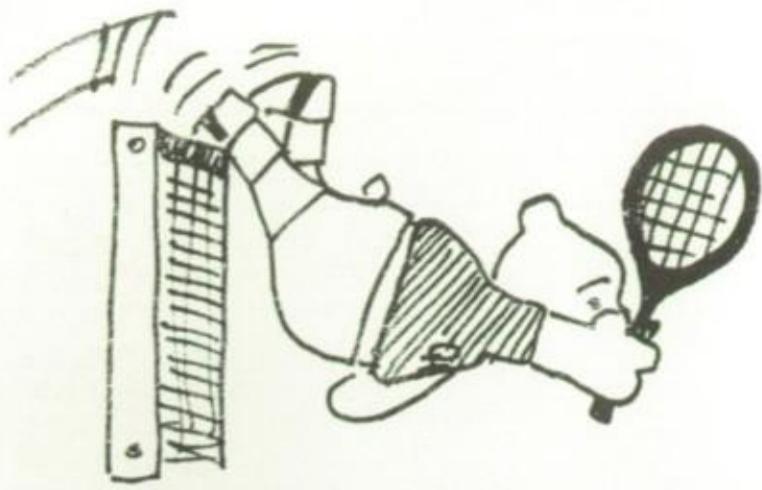
With two innovations, 1979 was a year of change for the Green Bears. First, contestants were restricted to participating in the same event no more than two times in a week. "This new rule was a disadvantage to the younger students because they had to compete in the larger meets where they did not have much of a chance against the older students," commented Coach Ron Stewart. Secondly, the O.H. track members competed on a new track. All oval races such as the quarter mile, half mile, and two mile were run in metric lengths. "The design of the new track was a definite deterrent to leg and foot injuries," commented Coach Ron Ricketts.

Seniors Fred Roberts in the pole vault and Kirk Rudolph in the 800-meter run and junior Craig Kelley in the high jump headed the Bears' attack.

— B. Jamieson



FRONT ROW: Dave Taylor, Mike Tavel, Phil Dye, Mason Jones, Ken Edwards, Kurt Lindower, Phil Newell. SECOND ROW: Rich Rosenthal, Greg Ames, Craig Kelley, Rick Jamieson, Joel Gottlieb, Jim Dube. THIRD ROW: Rick Bennett, Richard Blauvelt, Fred Roberts, Kirk Rudolph, Andy Heyman, Ted Schalles, Alan Michelson, Mark McCain.



M. Baldwin

Abendroth creams another backhand.



M. Baldwin

Buckey displays composure.

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M. Baldwin

Glosser serves up another ace.



M. Baldwin

Greg Glosser, Jay Buckey, Paul Abendroth, Brian Leighton, Adam Bottorff.

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B. Kropp



B. Kropp

Theiler skys in the long jump.



B. Kropp



B. Kropp



B. Kropp

FRONT ROW: Coach Maurice Rotondo, Barb Draheim, Peggy Southard, Theresa Theiler, Leann Tavtigian, Elizabeth Sawyer. SECOND ROW: Deanna Turner, Maria Fiore, Lisa Fulbrigge, Betsy Souder, Susan Oelerich, Susan Hable, Mary Taylor, Elizabeth Heymann.

GETTING STARTED



B. Condit

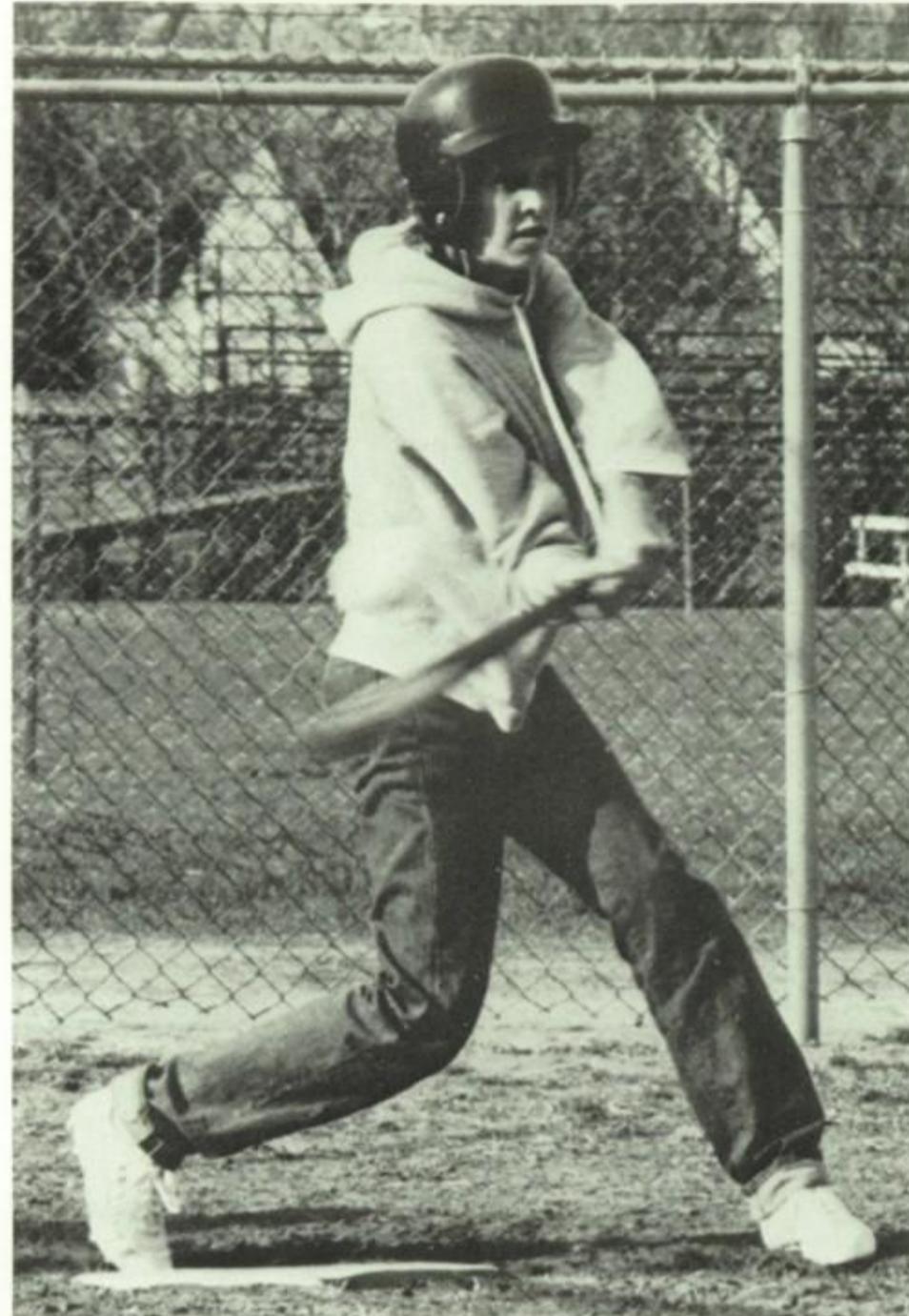
Coach Arcocha plans the strategy for her team.



B. Condit

Barb Condit tosses a strike.

The Ottawa Hills Softball Team has had a hard time getting started. The team is a relatively new one. The competition consists mostly of more experienced teams such as Ida and Maumee Valley. Soon, with determination, the O.H. Softball Team will grow and be a success.



B. Condit

Slugger Betsy Brown takes a good stroke at a pitch.



B. Condit

Minor Levis takes a break between innings.



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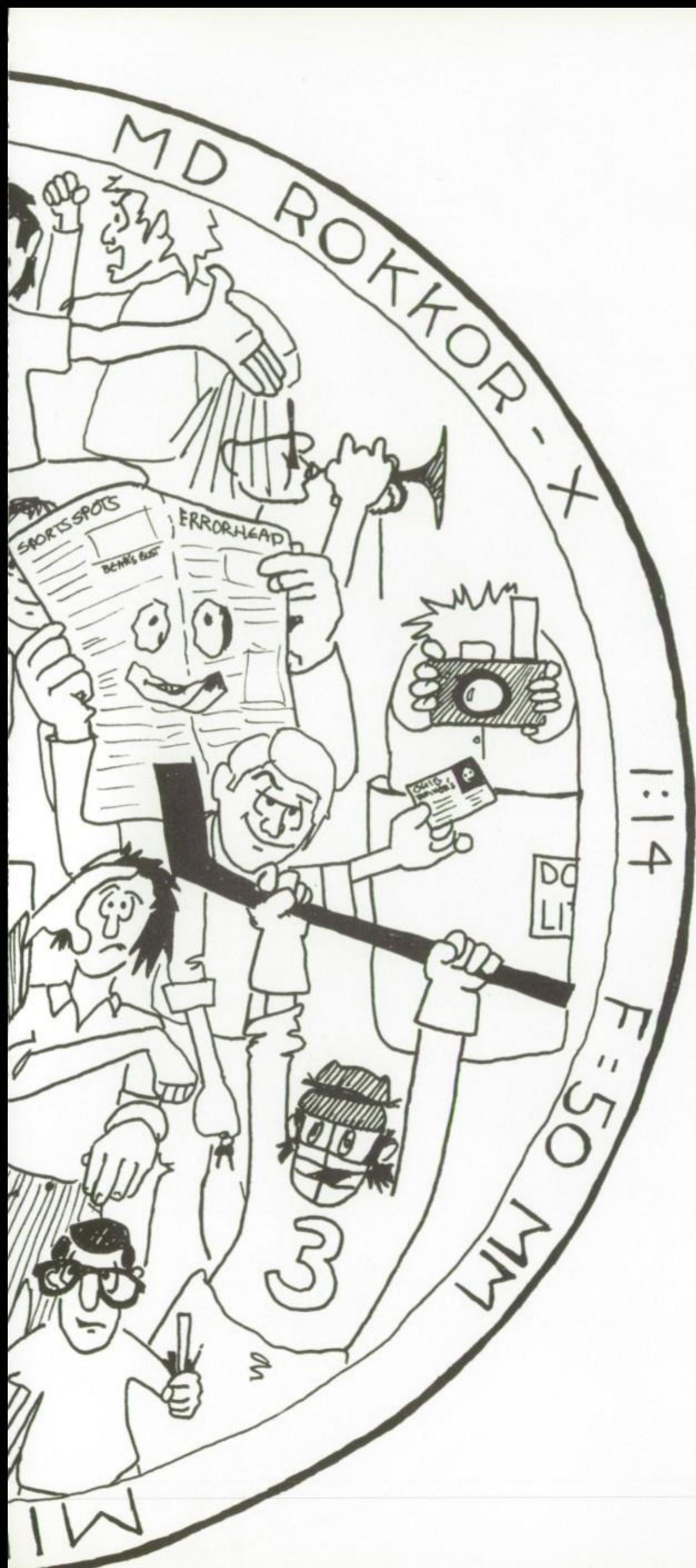
—Byron R. White



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Greg Ames
Juan Arcocha
Marc Baldwin
Terri Bennett



Tim Billups
Betsy Boesel
Charlotte Boice
Jim Brennan
Todd Breseman
Joanne Brown

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M. Baldwin

PRESENTING . . .

Paul Purdue, an exceptional pianist, who has demonstrated his talent on various occasions. He has performed for the past three years at the Franklin Park Mall in a combination vocal and piano performance as part of the annual Boy Scout Expos. Paul is a member of the A Cappella Choir and has also served as the accompanist for the past five years. He has also played for the Toledo Club and Sylvania Country Club on special occasions. Recently, with John Seifried as drummer, he recorded a demonstration tape to submit to prospective employers.

— C. Schradie



Sarah Gogolin looks up some information for her English project in the library.



R. Jamieson

Tim Billups gets ready to ride home after a tough day at school.



Kathy Clark
Barb Condit
Clare Coyne
Lydia Didio
Jim Draheim



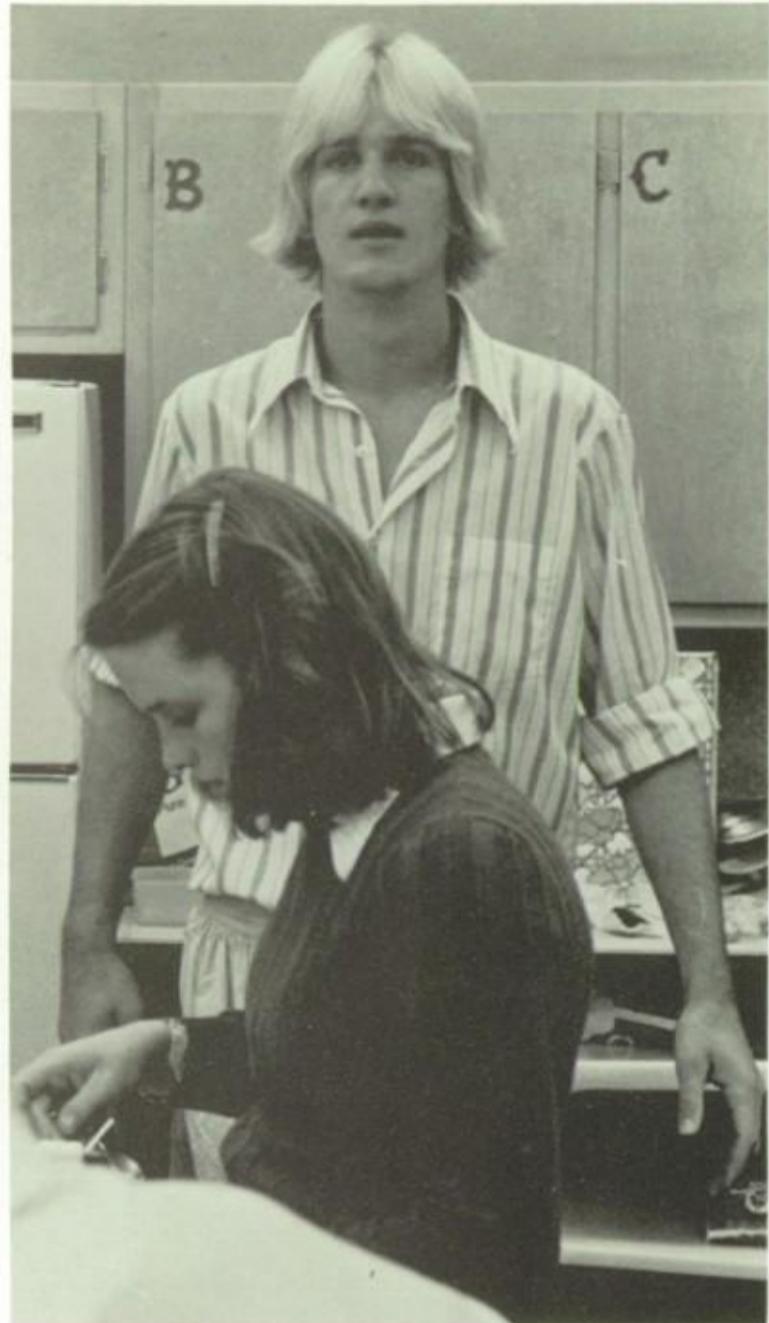
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Greg Glosser
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Judy Gordon
Joel Gottlieb
Maryellen Hackett
Greg Hancock



While sitting in study hall, Jeff McDonald gets caught daydreaming instead of doing his Algebra homework.



R. Jamieson

Reeves Northrup poses for the camera instead of mixing a recipe during Home-ec class.

Wendy Hitchner
Bob Hoag
Judy Hoyt
Burt Jamieson
Rick Jamieson



Debbie Jenks
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Jane Kirkham



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Nancy Loomis
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Mike Maxson
Jeff McDonald
Dave McHugh



Sue McKisson
Michael McNamara
Connie Michael
Michele Minchew
Bob Morrison



Phillip Navarre
Ginny Nickerson
Craig Niehous
Jeff Noble
Jim Norman



J. Noble

Joel Gottlieb takes time out from jogging to finally do his English homework.



Peggy Southard performs yoga in the junior high hall.

B. Condit

Reeves Northrup
Anne O'Connell
Dave O'Connell
Leila O'Connell
George Page
Doug Palmer



Reid Patten
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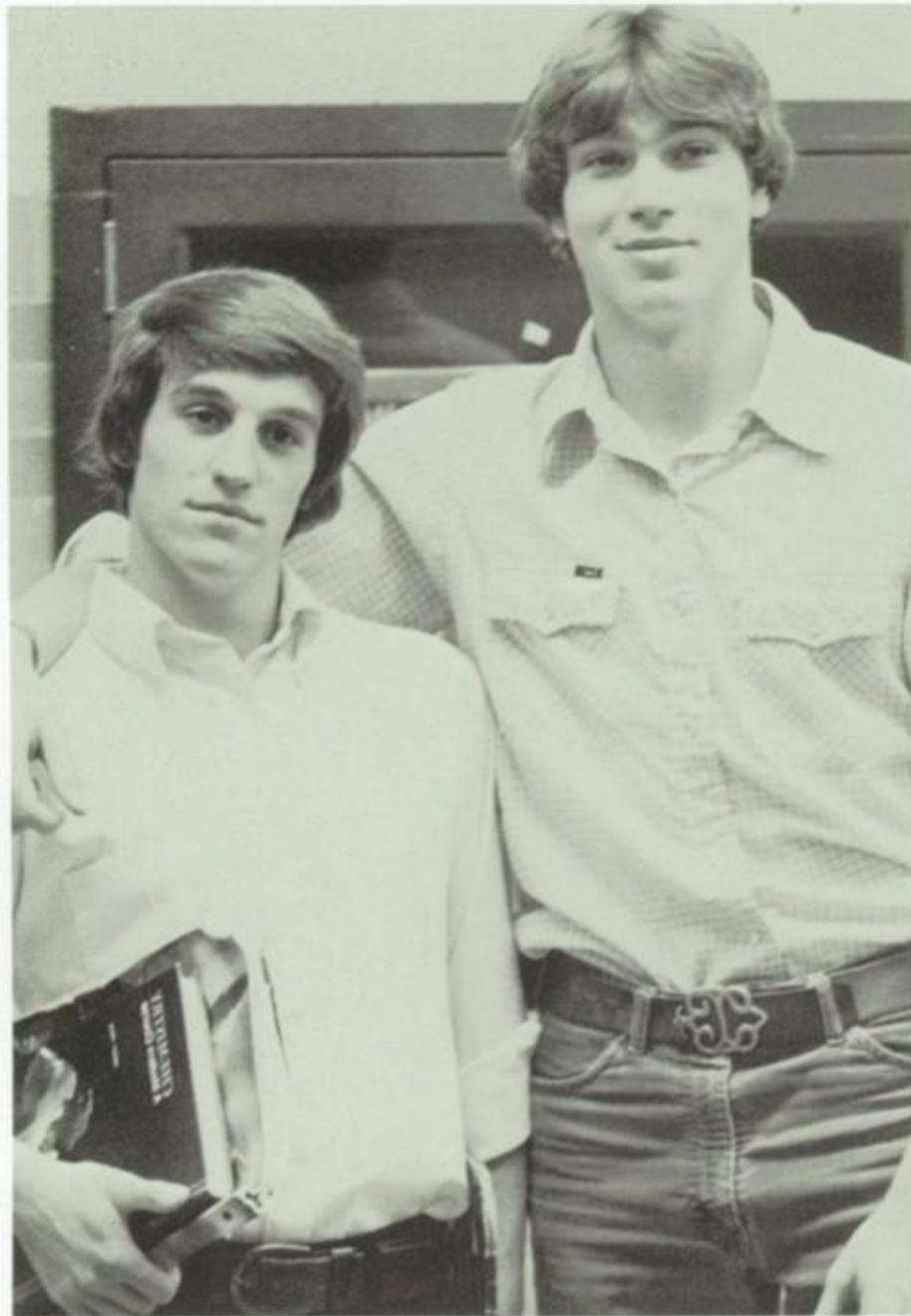
J. Noble

Paul Abendroth decides to show his slam dunking ability before he goes to his next class.



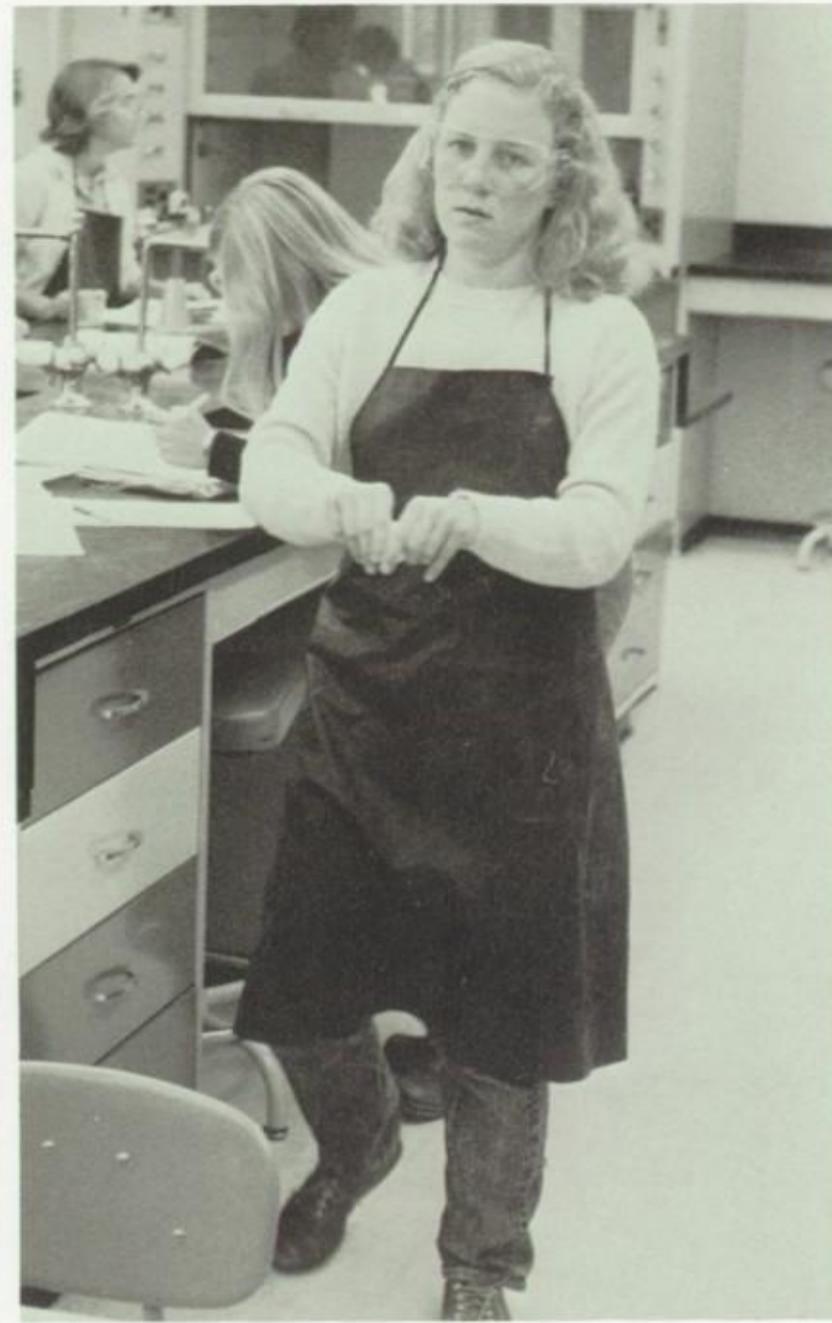
B. Condit

Lydia Didio gets caught trying to sneak into the wrong bathroom.



J. Noble

Two wild and crazy guys — Todd Shaffer and Burt Jamieson.



M. Baldwin

Leila O'Connell starts to rip up her results during Chemistry lab.



John Seifried
Todd Shaffer
Ruth Shields
Sara Shields
Jeff Shouse



Betsy Souder
Susan Spragle
Sean Tavtigian
Teresa Theiler
Peggy Thomas
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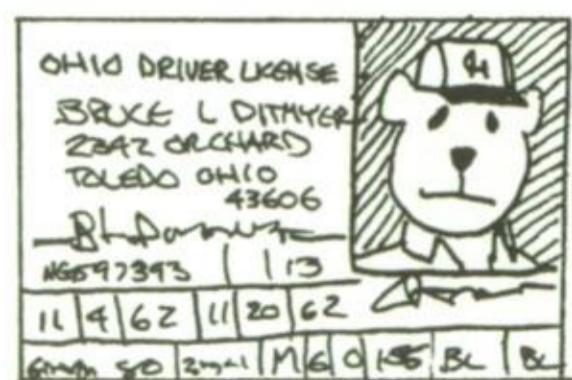
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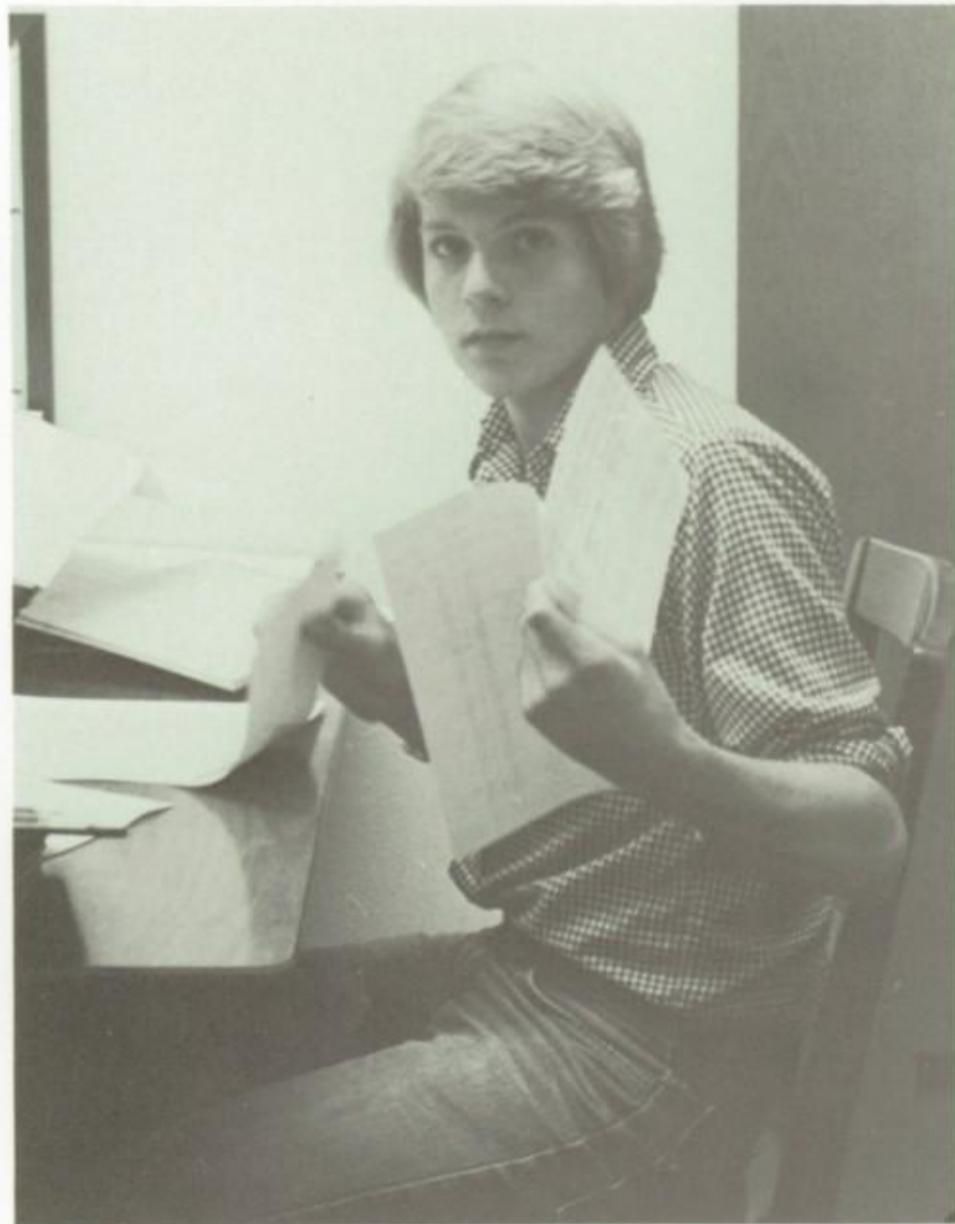


PRESENTING . . .

Carrie Hauman, a performer of the classic dance-ballet. She started at the Toledo School of Ballet at the age of eight and has been dancing now for nine years. She practices every day from two to four hours depending upon rehearsals. Carrie has appeared in various productions in the Toledo area, most notably the Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky. This year she danced in the scene of the suites and the waltz of the flowers. Other productions to her credit include Les Sylphides, Stars and Stripes, and Sleeping Beauty. Carrie has no immediate plans for the future but wishes to continue dancing.

— K. Kennedy





R. Jamieson

Bill Riddle helps out in the Guidance Office.



B. Condit

Barb Lamb and Tiscia Eicher get caught by surprise.



Mark Cleminson
Heather Daverio
Katherine Day
Zack Degucz



Bruce Ditmyer
Barb Draheim
Phil Dye
Ken Edwards



Jeff Elliott
Gay Esbin
Maria Fiore
Aimee Forton
Julie Fruchtman



Betsy Brown and Aimee Forton work hard in English class.



J. Noble

Bruce Ditmyer tries hard not to smile.

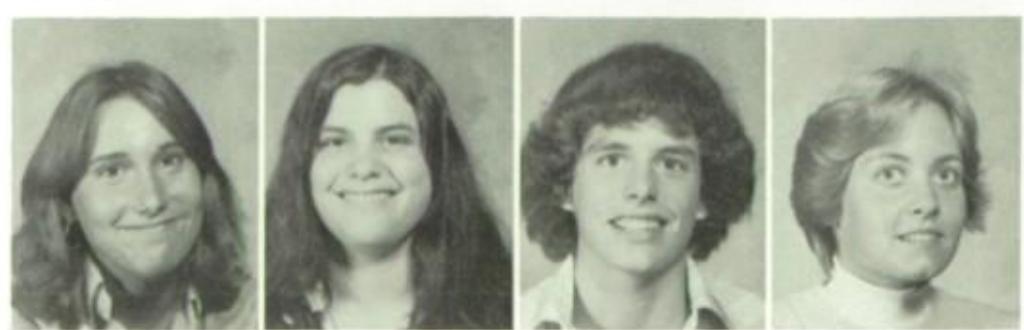
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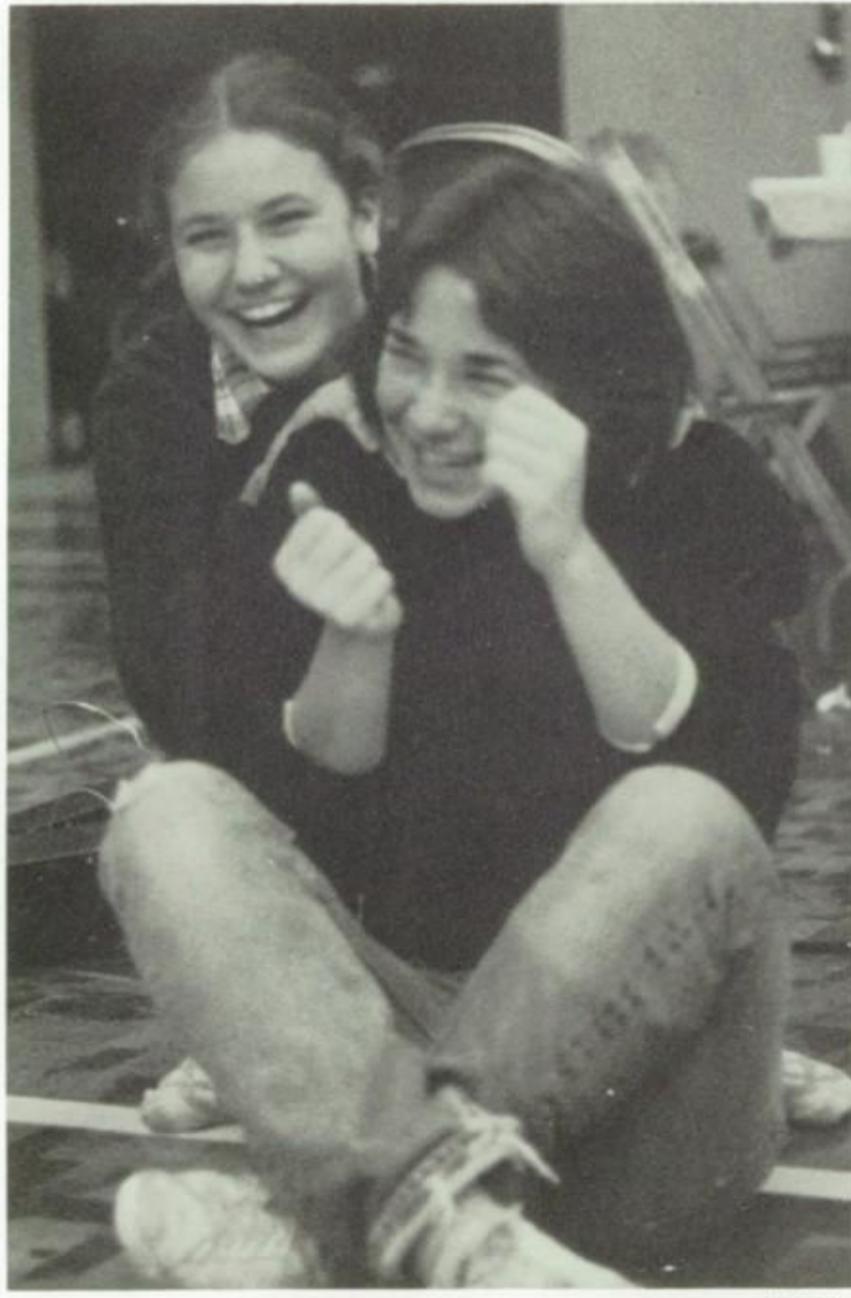
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Daphne Moree
Traci Morgan
Monique Navarre



Phillip Newell
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Barak Pearlmutter
John Pfeiffer



J. Noble

Elizabeth Sawyer and Katherine Day take time out from decorating the multi-purpose room.



R. Jamieson

Katy Kincade neglects her homework during Science class.

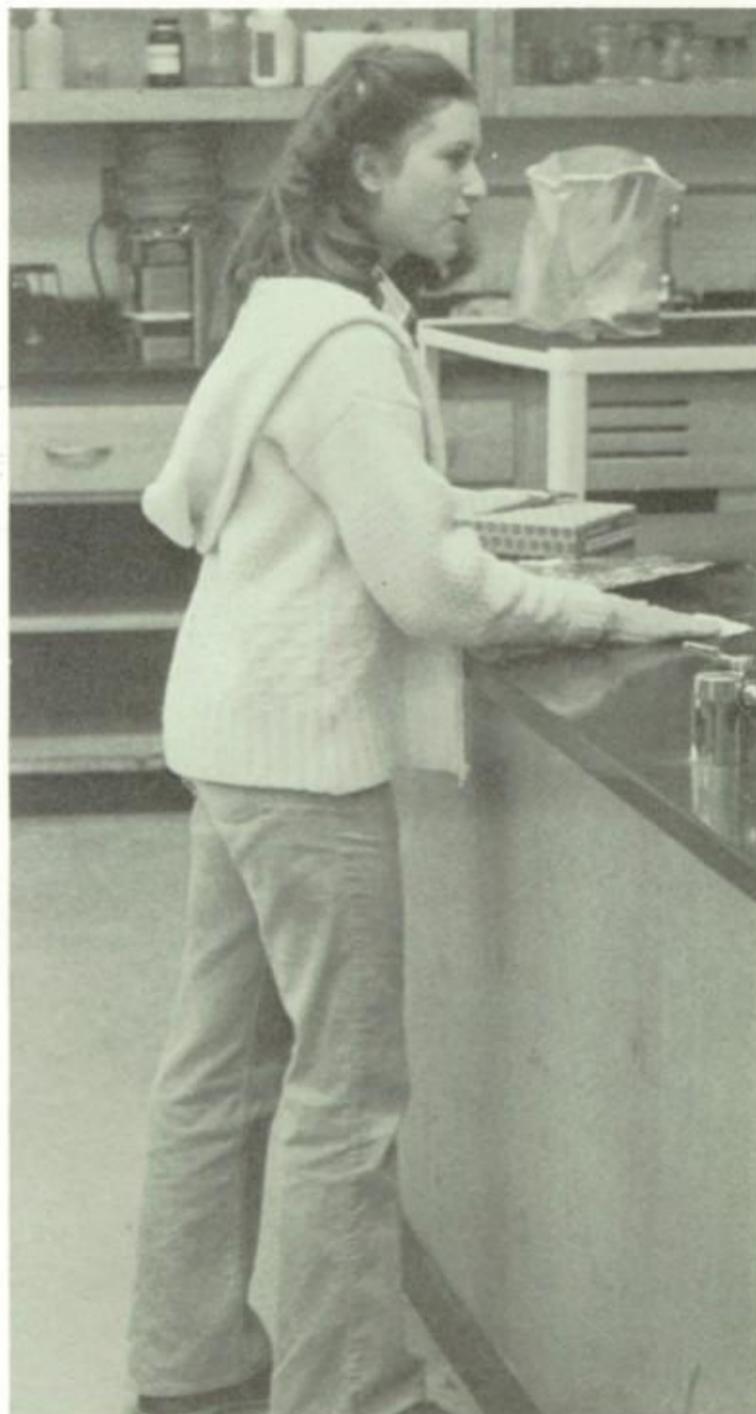
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Fred Sandberg



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Caroline Schalles
Susan Seifried
Carol Shambaugh



R. Jamieson



Above, Susan Seifried works diligently in the library.

At left, Shari Solomon demands some materials for her science experiment.



R. Jamieson

Barak Pearlmutter gets ready to steal the ball during a soccer game in gym class.

Becky Brown concentrates on her math homework.

Jim Smaltz
Kelly Smith
Shari Solomon
Linda Stewart



Erin Sullivan
Martha Szor
Michael Tavel
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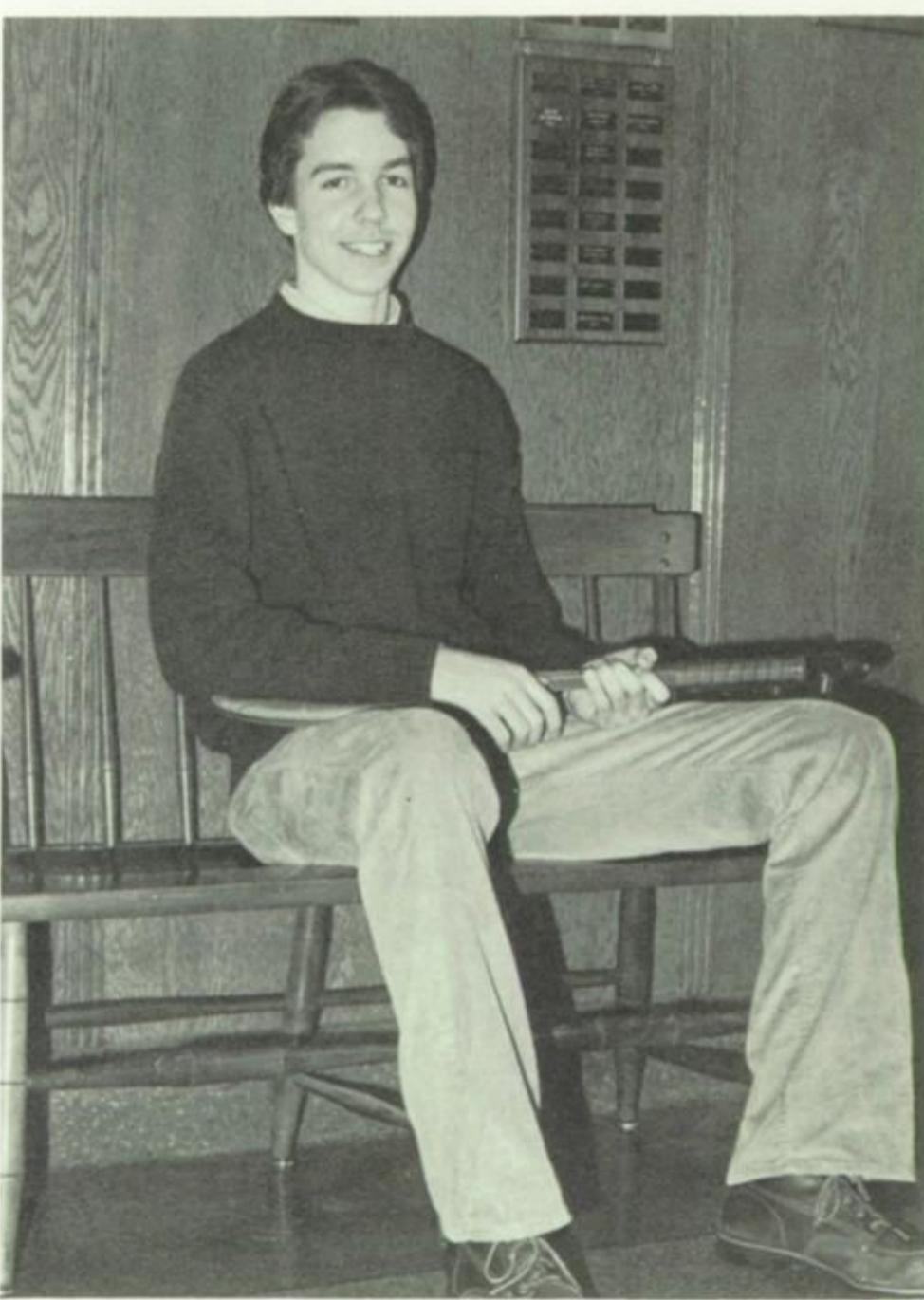
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Tricia Boice
Becky Boynton
Ross Breseman
Jim Buck



Not Pictured:
Hovey Bennett
Kim Scott

PRESENTING . . .

Gary Burkhardt, who is most recognized for his tennis achievements. Gary started playing in tournaments when he was seven. He has been coached by tennis pro Bruce De Boer, and members of his family. Gary has played in such tournaments as the Western Close, River Forest, and a Canadian International Junior Close. The farthest Gary has advanced in these tournaments so far is to the position of first alternate in the nationals. To get to the nationals you have to win in both the Western Close and the Western Open. In the future, he hopes to be able to play in the Nationals.

Gary is also interested in basketball. He hasn't been to any basketball camps yet but has been coached by John Wasyisyn, Ottawa Hills coach Snyder, and brother Craig Burkhardt.

In his spare time Gary enjoys playing the piano and playing family football. Gary's goal for next year is to play varsity basketball with Burt Jamieson and all the tall men at O.H.H.S.



R. Jamieson

Hal Goldwire and Bob Gottlieb investigate their little black book.



R. Jamieson

Tony Phillips gets distracted from his reading.



Gary Burkhardt
Tim Byrket
Joe Celusta
Polly Cochrane



Kelly Coleman
Phil DeBaker
Arthur DiDio
Chris Diller
Anne Douglas



Jim Durfee
Tom Dye
Linda Eddy
Brad Elliott
Jenny Fessler



M. Baldwin

Bryan Roth waves to the camera during History class.



Jennifer Flower
Mark Glosser
Hal Goldwire
Bob Gottlieb
Patty Hackett



Eric Hanson
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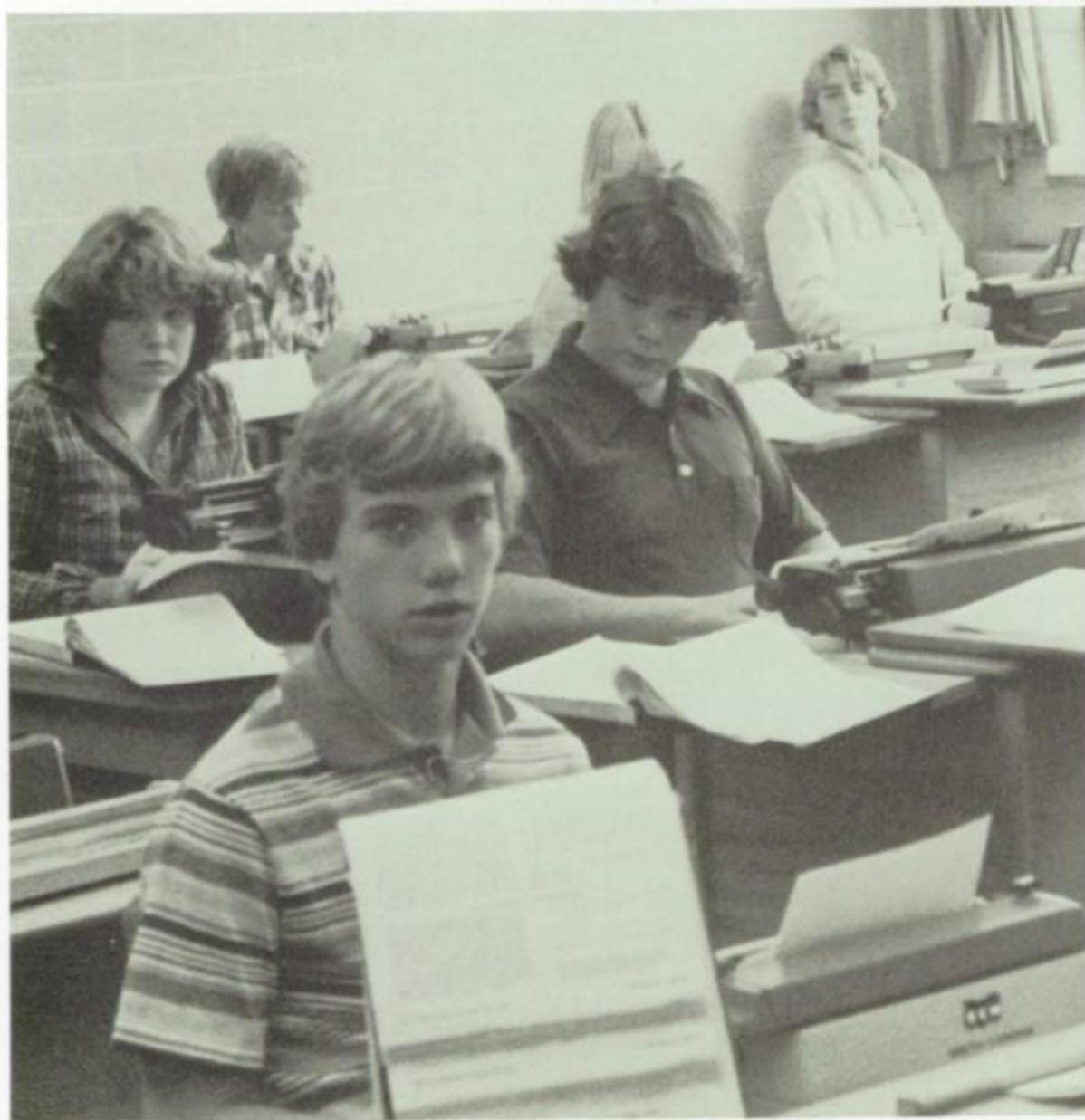
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Danny Nathan
Grant Northrup



Liz Papenhagen
Scott Peirce
Amy Peykoff
Brad Phalin
Tony Phillips



Gary Geiger takes a break from typing class.

J. Noble



Gail Rubini cheers for the Green Bear football team.

M. Baldwin

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Molly Reams
Paul Reichert
Emily Reiser



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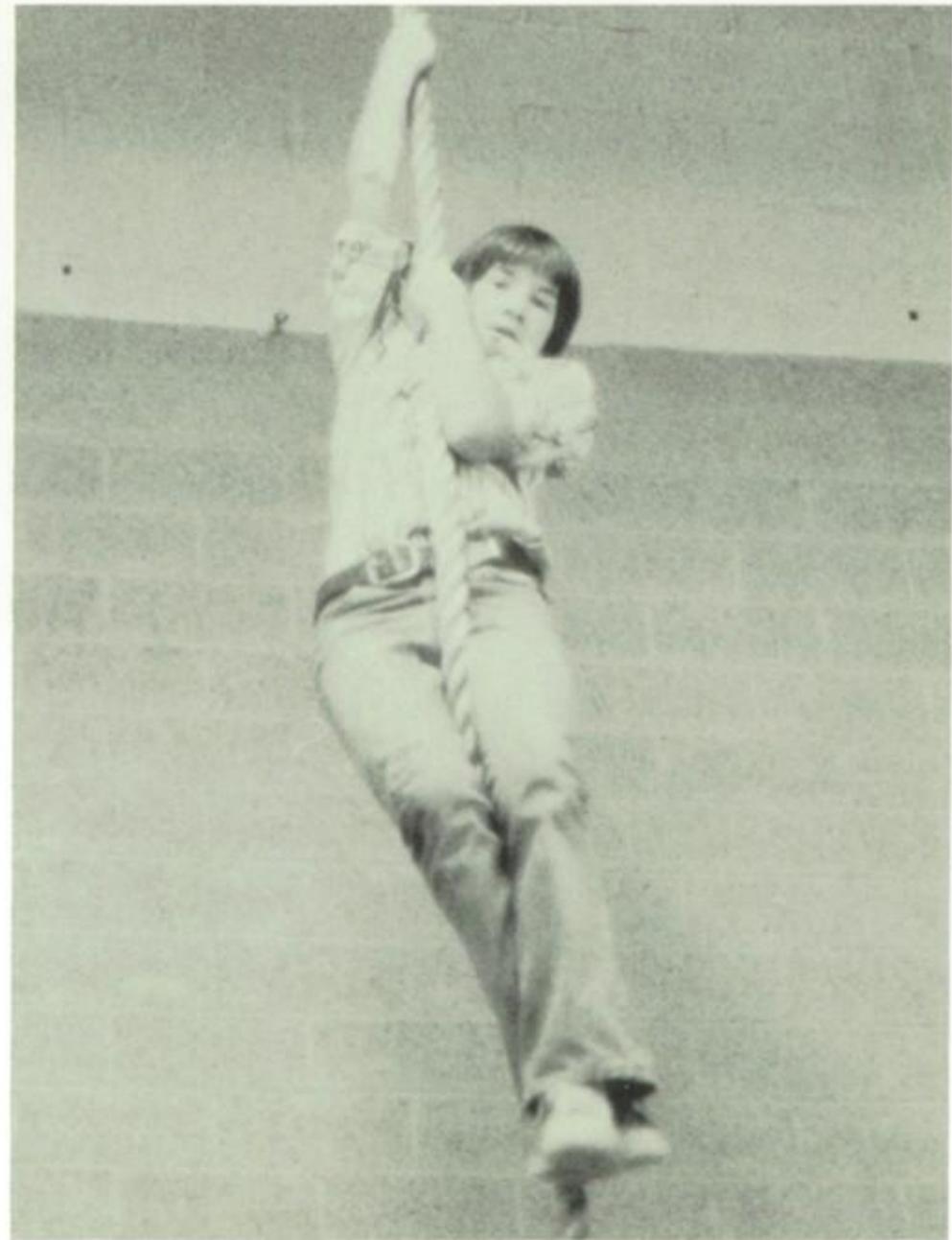
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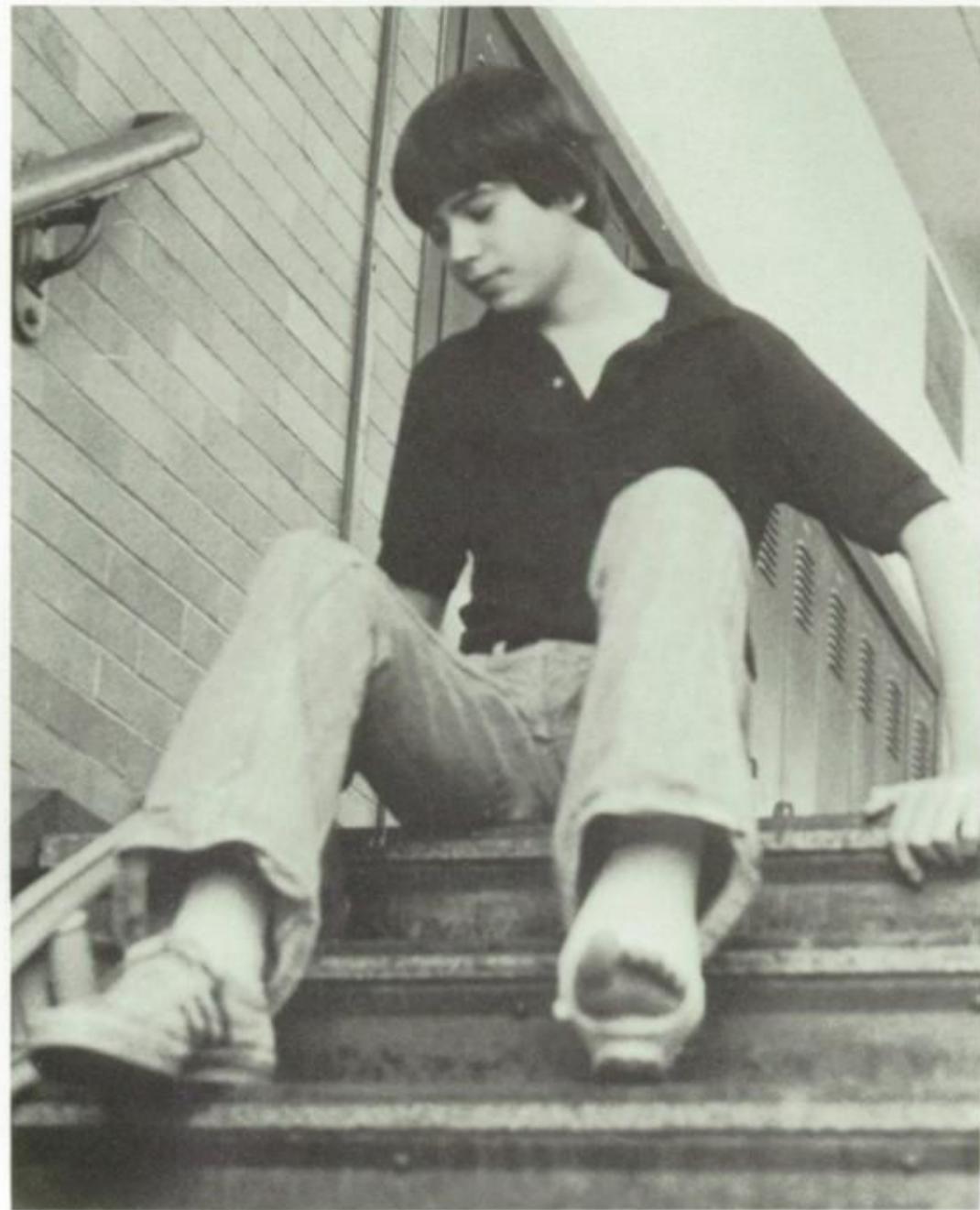
B. Kropp

Kelly Coleman gets ready to look through a microscope.

Hal Goldwire starts Army training early.



J. Noble



Chris Diller experiences some trouble going down the steps

M. Worman



Jenny Fessler and friends find something amusing at the homecoming football game.

Kathy Schradie
Andy Shields
Joel Shouse
LeAnn Siegal
Ed Simon



Anne Souder
Bill Stewart
John Stuckey
Tammy Talmage
John Tattersall



Beth Treuhaft
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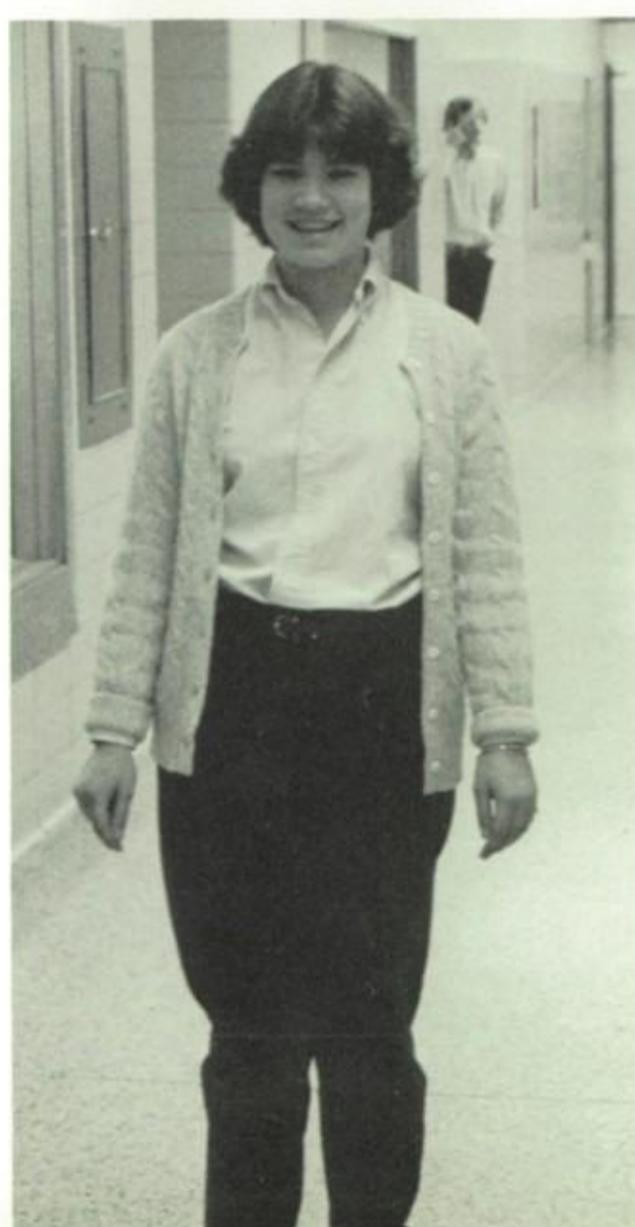
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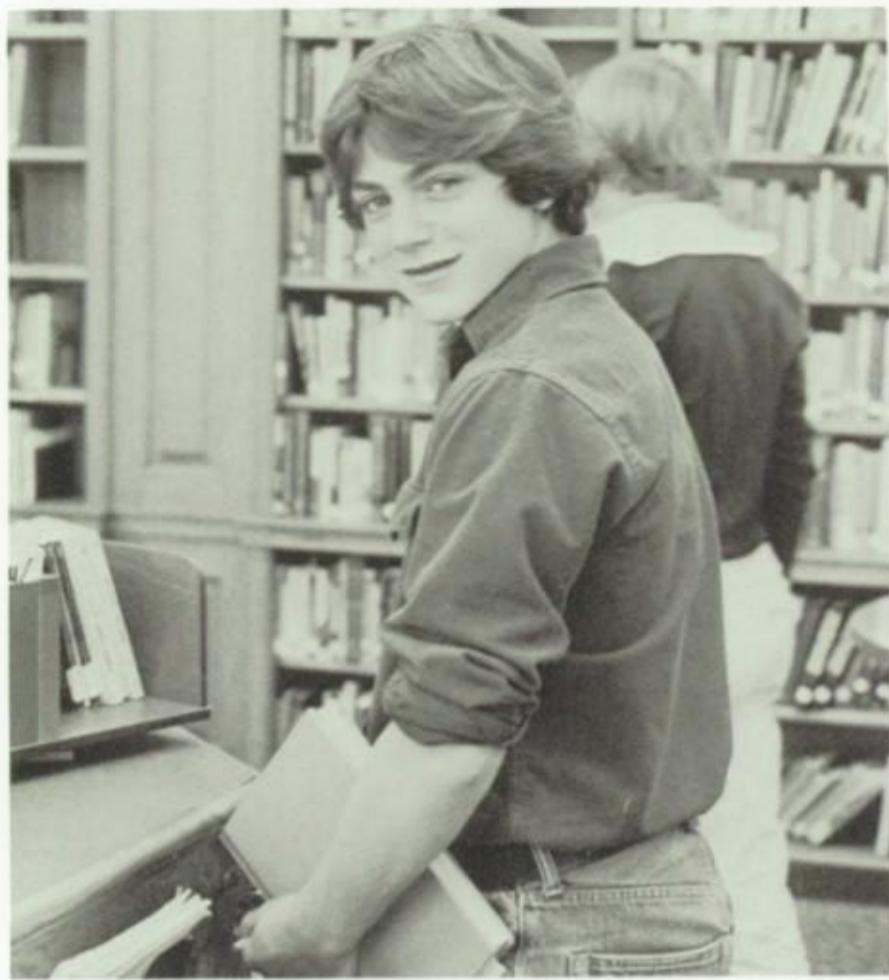


PRESENTING . . .

Mariann Kern has been riding horses for eight years. Inspiration was from her aunt who used to ride, and Mariann was the only person in her family who was interested in horses. Riding is a difficult hobby to start, and is also quite expensive. Last November she got her own horse named Sunkist. Sunkist is a six year old thoroughbred and is boarded at Windsong Stables. Mariann practices after school for two hours four or five times a week. Basically, working is hard, but it pays off. Mariann has placed in many shows, doing such things as jumping, her average height being 3'6", and showing. She has received more than fifty-four first places, and various other places. Last September she was in a show in Chicago, and received two 2nd's and one 4th. She was also in shows in Indiana and Michigan last summer. Mariann rides English, which is a more graceful and perfected style of riding, as opposed to rough-riding Western. Mariann is encouraged by her family, and has many goals to go for. One is to go to Madison Square Garden, another is to go to the Olympics. She also hopes to go to the Royal Winter Fair in Canada this coming winter. Mariann will live on a farm with a lot of horses, and she "will ride forever."

—A. Rothman





B. Kropp

Tom Torchia sharpens his pencil in the library.



M. Baldwin

Jane Kropp trembles at the sight of the photographer.



Kati Daverio
Melinda Davis
Melissa Davis
Katie De Wallace



Jeanine Diller
Tom Downing
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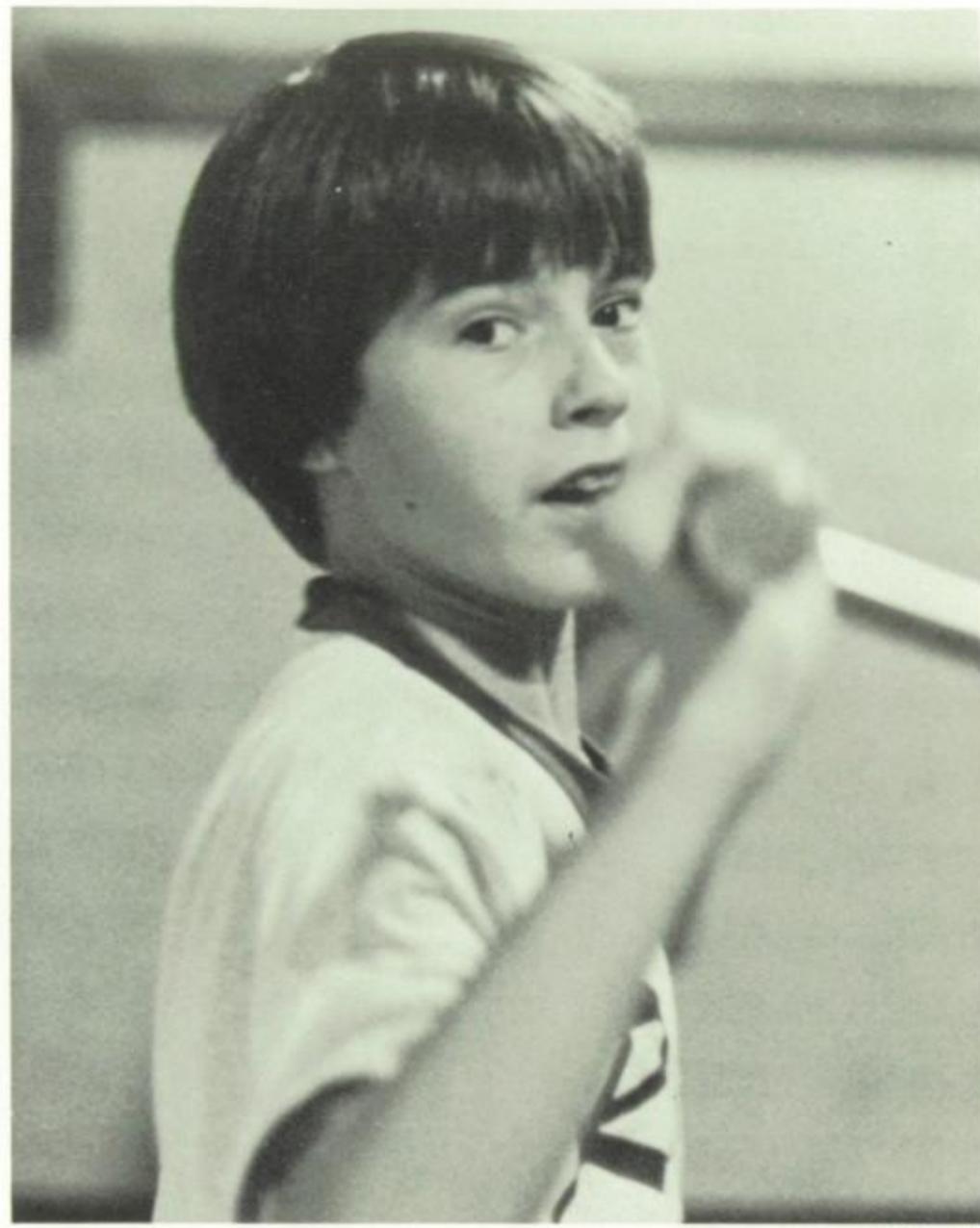


Frank Grassan
Beth Hoyt
Bob Hughes
Andy Hull
Cary Kaufman



B. Kropp

Darcy Antle and Dana Baldwin smile instead of studying.



B. Condit

Cary Kaufman builds up his muscles in the weight room.



Mariann Kern
Fred Kitchens
Dan Klein
Ingrid Kock
Jane Kropp
Sue Laimbeer



Cathy LeCron
Hannah Levis
Lisa McHugh
Lauren McKenney
Brian McQuillian
Molly Morris



Elizabeth Newell
Chris O'Connell
John Raker
Amy Rosenthal
Jay Scheuerle
Lisa Schuman



Hugh Sharp
Carey Simon
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Lance Talmage
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Andy Thomas
Tom Torchia



John Underfer
Karen Weiss
Zach Williams
Amy Wolfe
Ruth Yeager
Doug Youngen



R. Jamieson

Andy Thomas gets ready to leave French class.



M. Baldwin
Scott Buckey and Mike Coady show what men they really are.

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Scott Bates
George Bennett



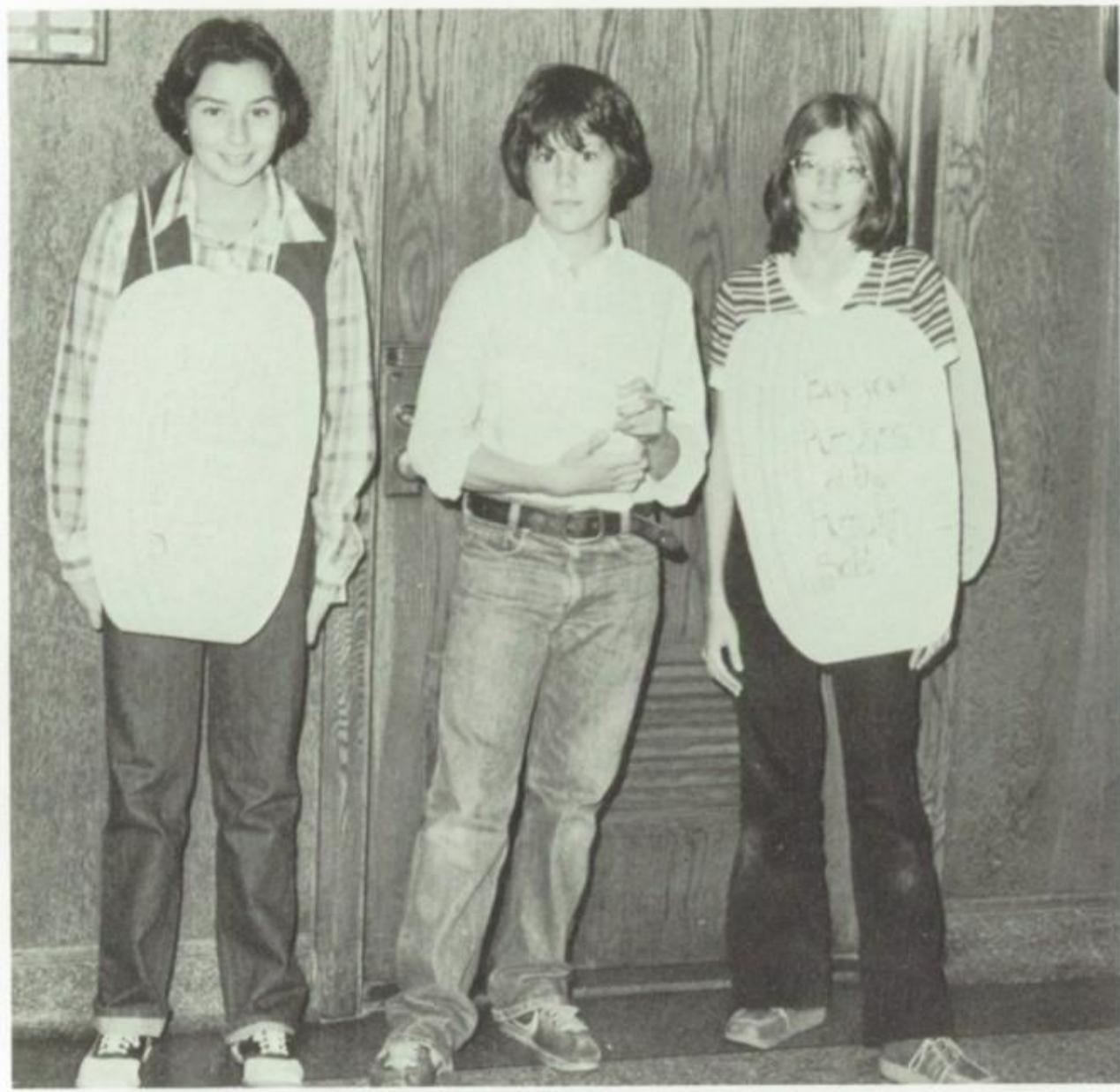
Kristi Benson
Brenda Betz
Maureen Beytagh
Frank Bloomquist
Sue Bruhl
Kelly Carnahan



PRESENTING . . .

What, are you seeing double? No, it's probably just the Roberts twins, Chris and Tom. The Roberts are 7th graders in the Junior High and already establishing themselves in OH athletics. Both Tom and Chris ran with the Cross Country team in the fall. After running for 6 years previously, they finally could run with an organized team. Also, Tom and Chris have been playing hockey for 6 of their 13 years.

R. Jamieson



R. Jamieson

Kim Damrauer, Drew VanSickle, and Jeanine Diller sell pumpkins in the main hall to raise money.



Barb Carson
Dawn Carson
Alex Christoforidis
Dave Colasurd
Steve Costoff



Alison DeWallace
Cole Diller
June Eddy
Matt Elliott
Drew Fessler



Tom Fuhlbrigge
Katie Gaylord
Larry Gordon
Tom Hilts
Kate Humphrey
Pam Inglis



B. Condit

Some seventh grade girls wait outside the auditorium.



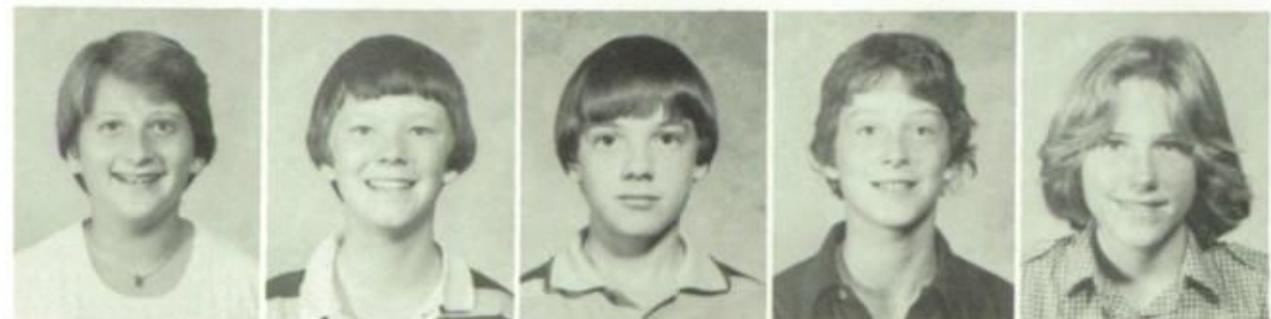
P. Purdue

Ann Northrup and Lindy Minchew take a break before going to class.

Heidi Johnson
Andrea Keubbeler
Gerald Kuller
John Lathrop
Fred Leighton



Kris Lindower
Dave Lott
Tom Mahoney
John Maris
Jacquie McDonald



David McNamara
Noelle McQuillian
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Laura Nicholson
Craig Noble
Ann Northrup



Kathy Norton
Lynn Petersen
Sean Ragan
Cindy Riggs
Chris Roberts
Tom Roberts



Ralf Sandberg
William Schachner
Cathy Schuerle
Beth Simonds
Billy Skutch



Scott Smith
Richie Tavtigian
Tommy Thompson
Drew VanSickle
John Youngen



B. Condit

Ellen O'Connell gets ready for the next car at the Junior High car wash.



The seventh graders show their school spirit at the Homecoming pep assembly.

M. Baldwin



ACADEMICS





Larry Geresy
Superintendent



Judd Johnson Jr.
President



Juanita Lease
Clerk-Treasurer



James Casper
Principal



Norm Niedermeier
Dean of Students



Coach Niedermeier and Coach Gibson plan strategy for the upcoming game.



Edgar Gibson
Director of Guidance



Barbara Novak
Jr. High Counselor

TAKING CARE



Vernon Armstrong
Board Member



James Hancock
Board Member



Shirley Levy
Vice President



John Shaffer
Board Member



Mrs. Steinman



Mrs. Southard



Mrs. Zarn



Exhibiting her willingness to help, Mrs. Southard wheels food down the corridor for the faculty luncheon.

OF BUSINESS



A diligent secretary in the Guidance Dept., Mrs. Zarn takes time out to sample the goodies at the faculty luncheon.



Mrs. Walter, a secretary for the Superintendent, looks up from her daily routine as the photographer catches her eye.



Mrs. Kuzma pauses for a cup of coffee during one of her long and tedious days in the Main Office.



Mrs. Kuzma



Mrs. Gear



Mrs. Walter



Chris Hardman

Sandy Osterman

Wayne Stewart

A new style of education has entered our school as well as all other schools in Ohio. Legislation was passed over the summer making all classes co-educational that already were not. The Physical Education Dept. is no exception, and it seems to be working well, although the boys feel their ability makes the class unfair.

— J. Noble



J. Noble

Mr. Hardman trots out to the athletic field to take on the rigors of his profession.



J. Noble

Miss Osterman possesses a pretty smile always ready to shine.



J. Noble

Phil Dye and Ken Kuller charge towards a goal during gym.

BUILDING MINDS AND BODIES



J. Noble

Mr. Burtchin contemplates future work loads.

In the Industrial Arts Dept., the girls are given their first opportunity to try handiwork. As expected, the girls are showing ability in tool-handling, woodwork, and safe construction of projects.

— J. Noble



Roger Burtchin



R. Jamieson

Mr. Stewart demonstrates the fine art of table saw operation.



J. Noble

Andy Thomas tries his hand with a coping saw.



Robert O'Connell



Karen Kuhlman

The combination of facts from the past and projections of the future. Our Social Studies department provides a view point into both phases. The use of knowledge already gained, and the ability to speculate give us a complete understanding of the social science.



B. Kopp

CHANGING TIMES ARE THEIR CONCERN



J. Noble

Mr. Ricketts takes time for dessert.



J. Noble

The food is abundant and well appreciated. Right, Mr. Stewart?



Ronald Ricketts



Ronald Stewart



B. Kropp

Miss Kuhlman and the field hockey team enjoyed a very successful season just as Mr. Ricketts and his girls' tennis team. Both teams reached the highest level of competition in Ohio, the Field Hockey State Invitational, and the State Tennis Tournament.



B. Kropp

Coach Stewart boasts his own style of football technique.

PRESENTING . . . FEATURE TEACHER

Karen Kuhlman attended Bowsher High School where she first started getting involved with the social problems of life. In her Junior and Senior years of high school, she became involved in The Bridge, Inc. and The Family Tree. She would speak to younger students and emphasize the problems of drugs and drug abuse. Her deep concern for social problems influenced her studies at Capital University. She began her work with the Buckeye Youth Center which dealt with juvenile delinquent boys. As a sophomore, Miss Kuhlman worked at the Childhood League pre-school for the mentally disturbed children. While in college, Miss Kuhlman worked on three majors: Psychology, Sociology, and Education. After graduation, she became a social-worker with Children's Services. Her brief term as social-worker brought her to her teaching job at O.H.H.S. Her past experience with people has made her a well-qualified teacher.

—J. Noble



B. Condit

Mr. O'Connell takes a breather during freshman basketball practice.



B. Kropp



Mrs. Wagner



Mrs. Smythe



Mrs. Lora

LEARNED LAUREATES OF LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

PRESENTING FEATURE TEACHER

AREA ENGLISH TEACHERS NAMED AWARD FINALISTS

Four finalists have been selected for the first Outstanding Teacher of English award sponsored by the northwestern Ohio chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

The teachers are Eileen Hudgin, of DeVilbiss High School; James Kwiatkowski, of St. Francis de Sales High School; Elizabeth Papps, of Bowsher High School, and Barbara Wagner, of Ottawa Hills High School . . .

Mr. Koester has been leading a drive for several years to get PRSA chapters around the country to recognize outstanding English teachers and to encourage teachers to stress clear and concise writing in the classrooms. The four finalists were selected from a group of nominees who were screened by a committee of professional educators.

wagner (wag' ner) n. A teacher of Junior English who is dedicated, encouraging, intellectual, enthusiastic, outstanding, and difficult. A wagner is often seen giving overbearing assignments consisting of vocabulary lists of 2000 words, double F essays, *Billy Budd* projects, *Scarlet Letter* papers, reading assignments, etc. A wagner is always right and works extensively at getting her point across. While gesticulating and using facial expressions such as smiles, smirks, and quirks, a wagner can be seen snapping fingers in front of a student's eyes and dancing across the room. Favorite vocabulary includes "skippy yippy," "Boo," and "broohaha." A wagner is a wife, mother, and teacher, in that order, who adores Hemingway, Vonnegut, Shakespeare, sewing, baking, and swimming. A wagner can be found in room 119 in O.H.H.S grading a stack of book reviews usually two feet in height. Watch out! a wagner is notorious for turning a rebellious Junior into a lover of English.

I'm ready. Mrs. Barbara Wagner was born on Dec. 27 19(?) in Toledo and also grew up here attending Notre Dame Academy and graduating from the University of Toledo. She can proudly claim that she is a first generation American with an Irish and German heritage. Away from the hub-bub of the classroom, Mrs. Wagner spends her spare time at home tending to her husband and two daughters (16 and 19). Ever since beginning to sew, she has saved a piece of material from everything she has sewn with the intention of someday making a quilt. Her travels have taken her to Hawaii, Florida, Canada, and recurrently to Northern Michigan for the fishing and the air. She is continuously adding to her collections of owls and swans; owls for their wisdom and swans for their beauty. This past summer, Mrs. Wagner was chosen as one of the four top English teachers in the city as accounted in the article run in *The Blade*. In addition to various stages of English, she has taught Social Studies, Speech, and Drama. Her background in drama has involved her in various plays including *The Crucible*, *Born Yesterday*, and *Hedda Gabler*. Ironically, from the standpoint of one of her run-down students, her favorite book is only 119 pages long, entitled *Mr. Blue* by Miles Connolly.

— C. Schradie
(L. DiDio)





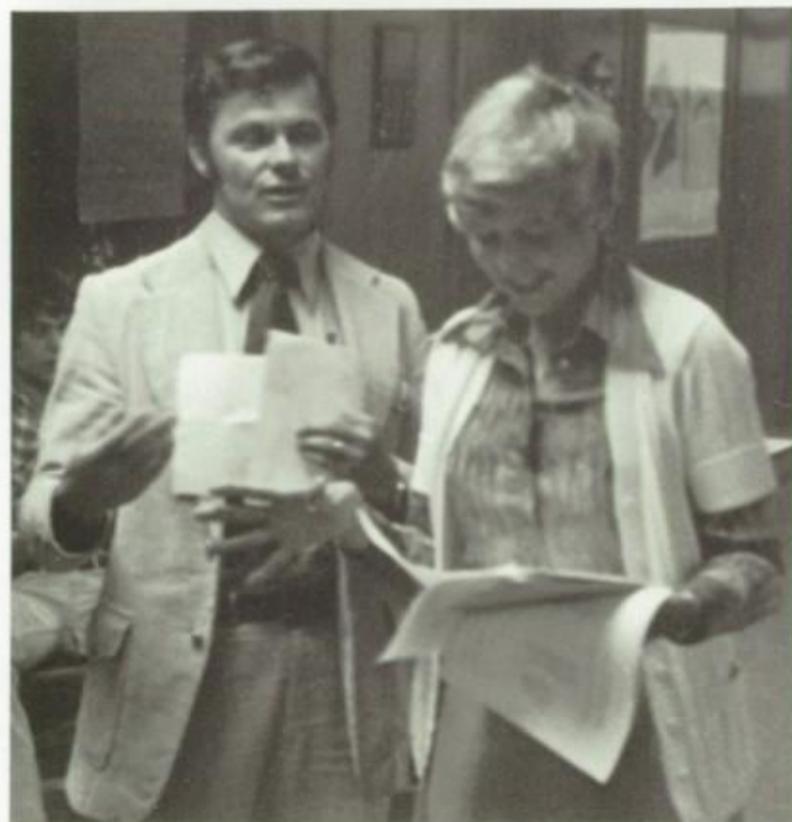
M. Baldwin
Preparing herself for the approaching pang of pain, Mrs. Lora winces in anticipation.



M. Baldwin
Demonstrating his theatrical talent for Leslie Van Sickle, Martha Degucz, and Kacky Beytagh, Mr. McCarter smirks "Western style."



J. Noble
As Mrs. Wagner expresses one of her more ferocious glares, Todd Shaffer looks on in ecstasy, while Cheryl Lemieux gazes in disbelief.



R. Jamieson
Discussing the finer points of teaching, Mrs. Smythe and Mr. Niedermeier eagerly delve into their subject matter.



Mr. McCarter

Mrs. Boyle

Mrs. Bennett



Marcia Frank

Paul Huffman

Jim Ingham



B. Kropf

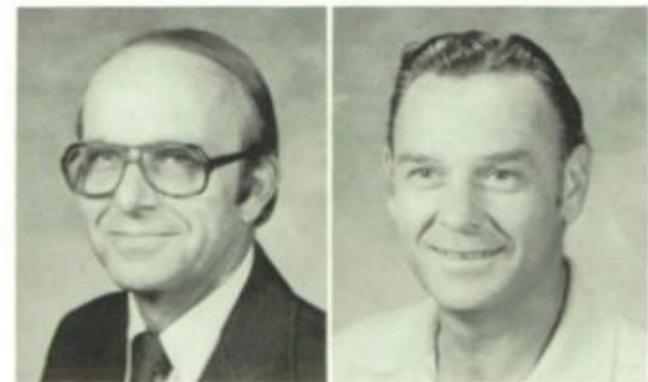
Mr. Alexander enjoys the luncheon a great deal!

THEY LIKE



J. Noble

Students carry on the math practices taught to them by their teachers.



Charles Alexander

Clarence Egert



R. Jamieson

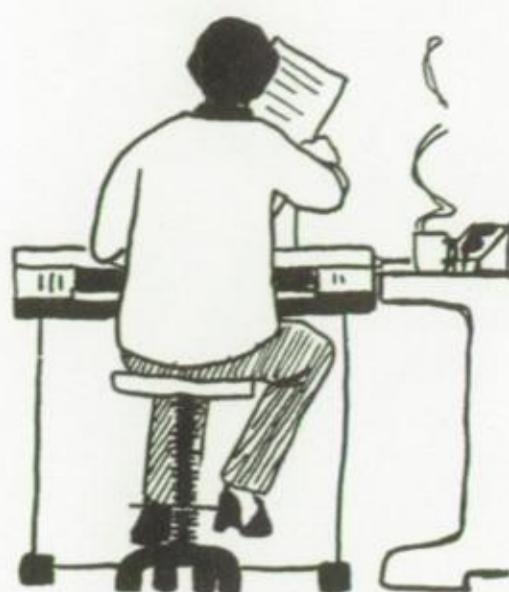
Mr. Huffman gets a chuckle from listening to his young eager students.

GOOD FIGURES



B. Kropp

"It's your choice."



Mrs. Frank at the terminal.



Mr. Ingham at one of his spare moments.



Russ Smith



John Gray



Marv Rotondo

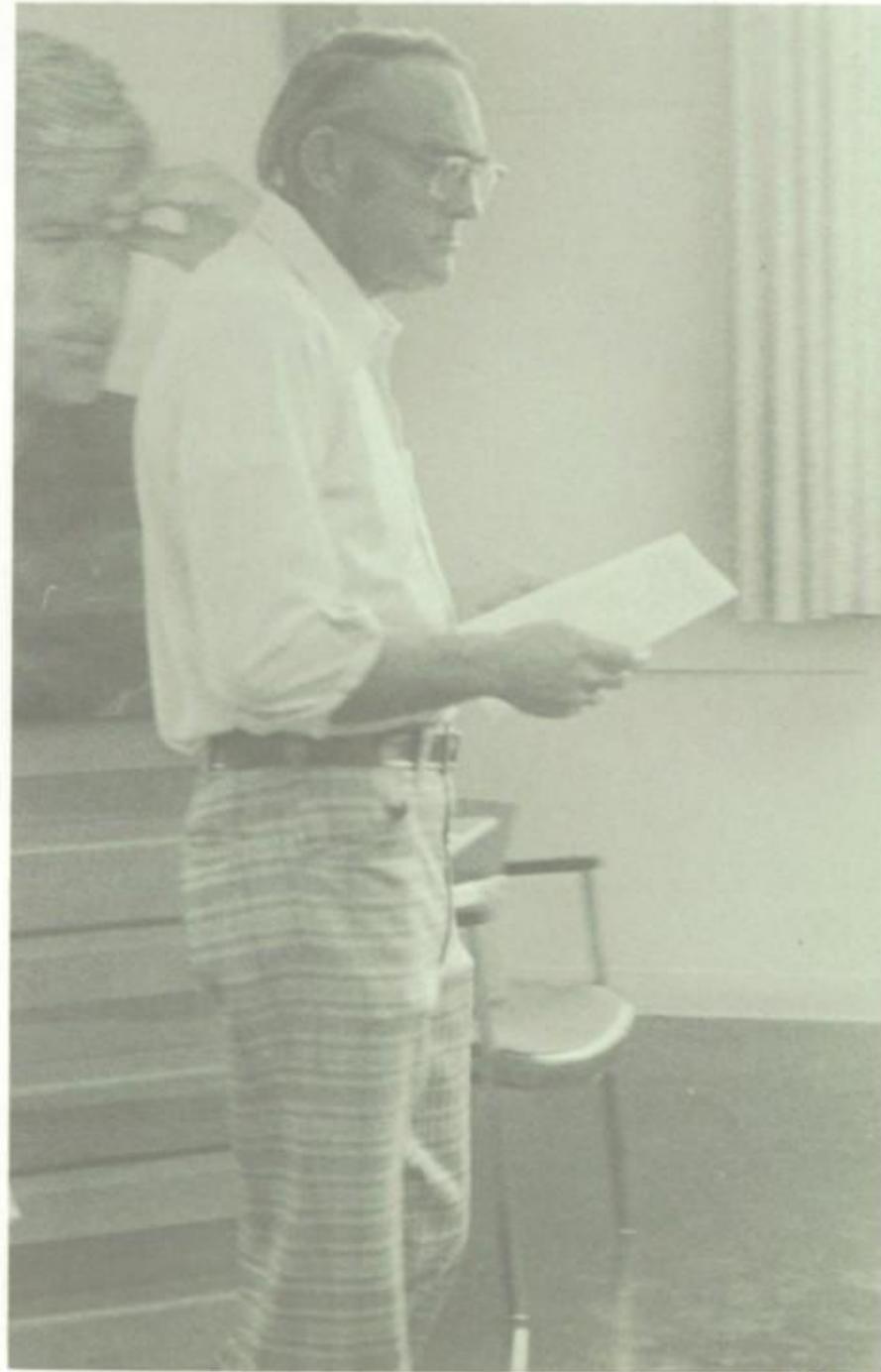
PRESENTING FEATURE TEACHER

Biology, tennis, woodworking, household projects, and travel are included in the busy life of this featured teacher.

Mr. Maurice Rotondo, expresses an attitude for the love of hard work. Mr. Rotondo is doing graduate work on a specialist's degree in administration. Mr. Rotondo feels that he will have a head start and a better chance of getting a job in administration upon receiving the degree. Besides the administration degree he is working on, a Master's degree in counseling is already credited to him.

Mr. Rotondo spends his leisure time in not such a leisurely manner. He plays league singles and mixed doubles tennis with fellow teachers; Mr. Ingham, Mr. Ricketts, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Karcher, and their partners. At home, Mr. Rotondo occupies his time by building wood furniture, working in his garden, and cooking. Finally, he wrestles competitively in the A.A.U.

The activities are many, but Mr. Rotondo seems to put his job in the number one spot. His classes are well-taught and the curriculum is through. He is a busy, hardworking man and the student body should be proud to have a teacher such as Marv Rotondo.



B. Kropp

Sorry Fred, the similarities are few.

LOOKING INTO



Tom Docis



Fred Kreutzfeld



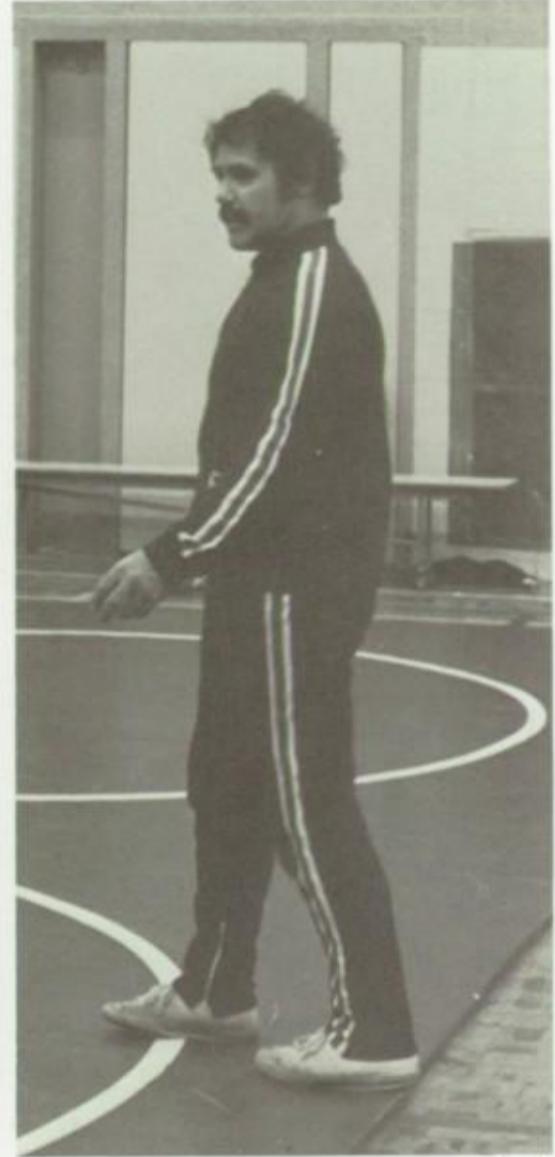
M. Baldwin

Think before putting your mouth in motion.



M. Worman

Mr. Docis, please stop playing with your toys
and get back to your class.



B. Condit

Mr. Rotondo gives good advice to young
wrestlers.

THE FUTURE



— L. Perry

The school year of 1978-79 has been accompanied by new science classes. The new classes were Anatomy and Physiology, and Zoology and Botany. These classes proved to be very successful and beneficial to the students that participated in them. The new courses prompted a great interest in science. Along with the new classes, two science clubs were formed. The Physics club and the Chemistry club (pictured above). As far as their achievements, we're not sure. So far, they seemed only to be an early-bird munch-out.





R. Jamieson

Miss Worman poses for this stunning picture with the "Inlands" as a backdrop.



Ne pas

M. Baldwin

Mrs. Huber assists Andy Thomas, Doug Brubaker, and Zach Williams in perfecting their French.

THE FINE ARTS OF



Dr. Maria Arcocha
Spanish



Marjorie Worman
French



JoAnn Huber
French



R. Jamieson

Dr. Arcocha makes herself at home in the midst of a few of her Foreign Language Club members following a Taco Luncheon sponsored by the club held in the Multi-Purpose Room.



J. Noble

Away from the classroom, Mrs. Korzynski thoroughly enjoys herself in coaching the volleyball team.

LANGUAGE AND DESIGN



B. Condit

Caught in the middle of an explanation on the finer points of sketching, Mr. Berg proceeds with the discussion.



J. Noble

Mrs. Korzynski leads an art class on in their endeavors obviously enjoying herself in the process.



Anne Korzynski



Ernest Berg





Dale Hite



Walt Zacharwicz



Irv Fort

KEEPIN' IT CLEAN FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL SCENE



J. Noble

Dale looks like he'd rather be jogging.



B. Kopp

Walt supervises the night custodial staff.



R. Jamieson



Marjoleine Jelinger Richard Karcher



B. Kropp

Mr. Karcher devotes his full attention to the direction of the Pep Band at one of the football games.



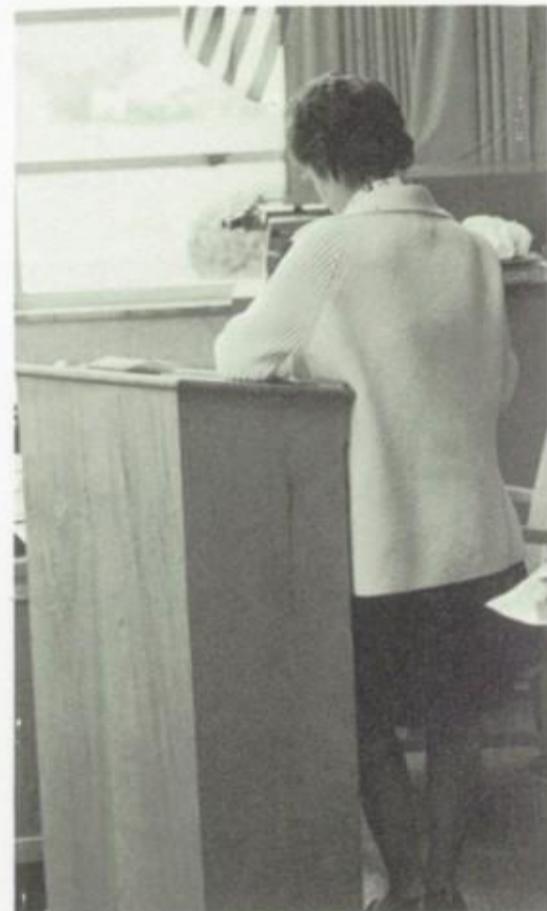
B. Condit

Deeply engrossed in her music, Miss Jelinger prepares the A Cappella Choir for one of its many performances.



B. Condit

REACHING BEYOND ACADEMICS



J. Noble

Cameras don't bite, Mrs. Fleck!



Anne Fleck

Laura Vonck

Joan Miavez

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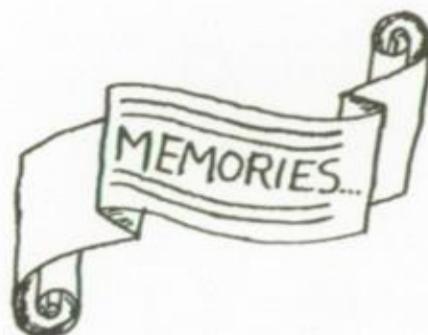
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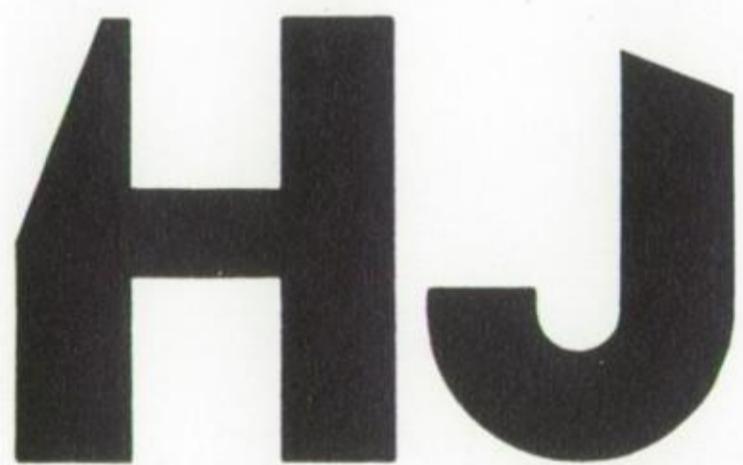
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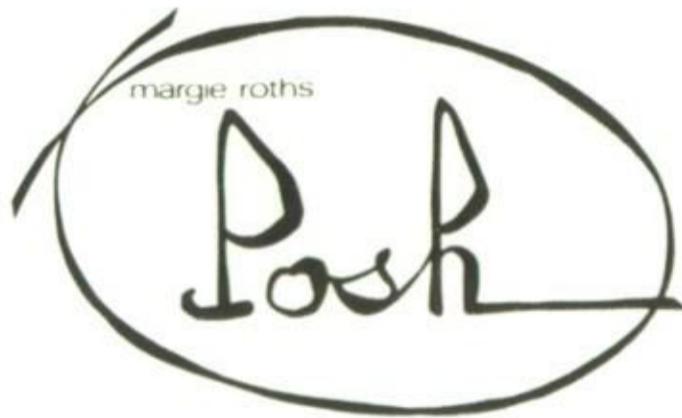
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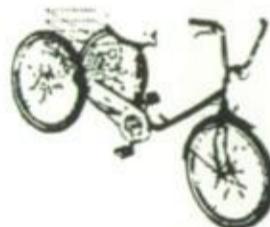
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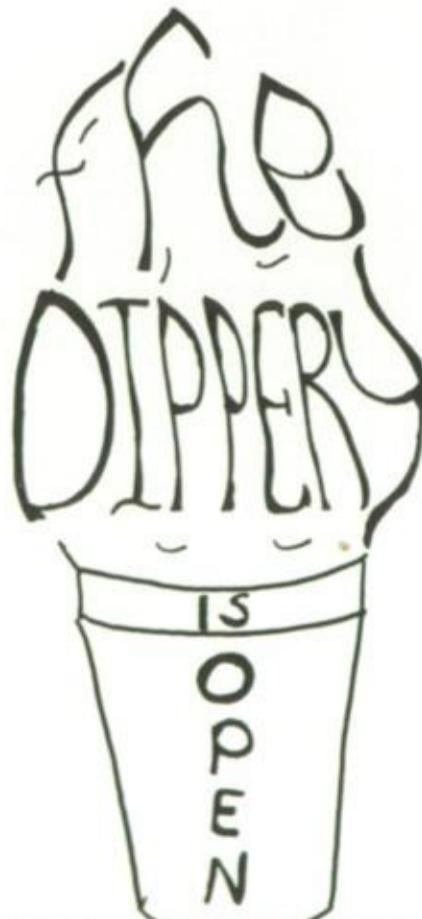
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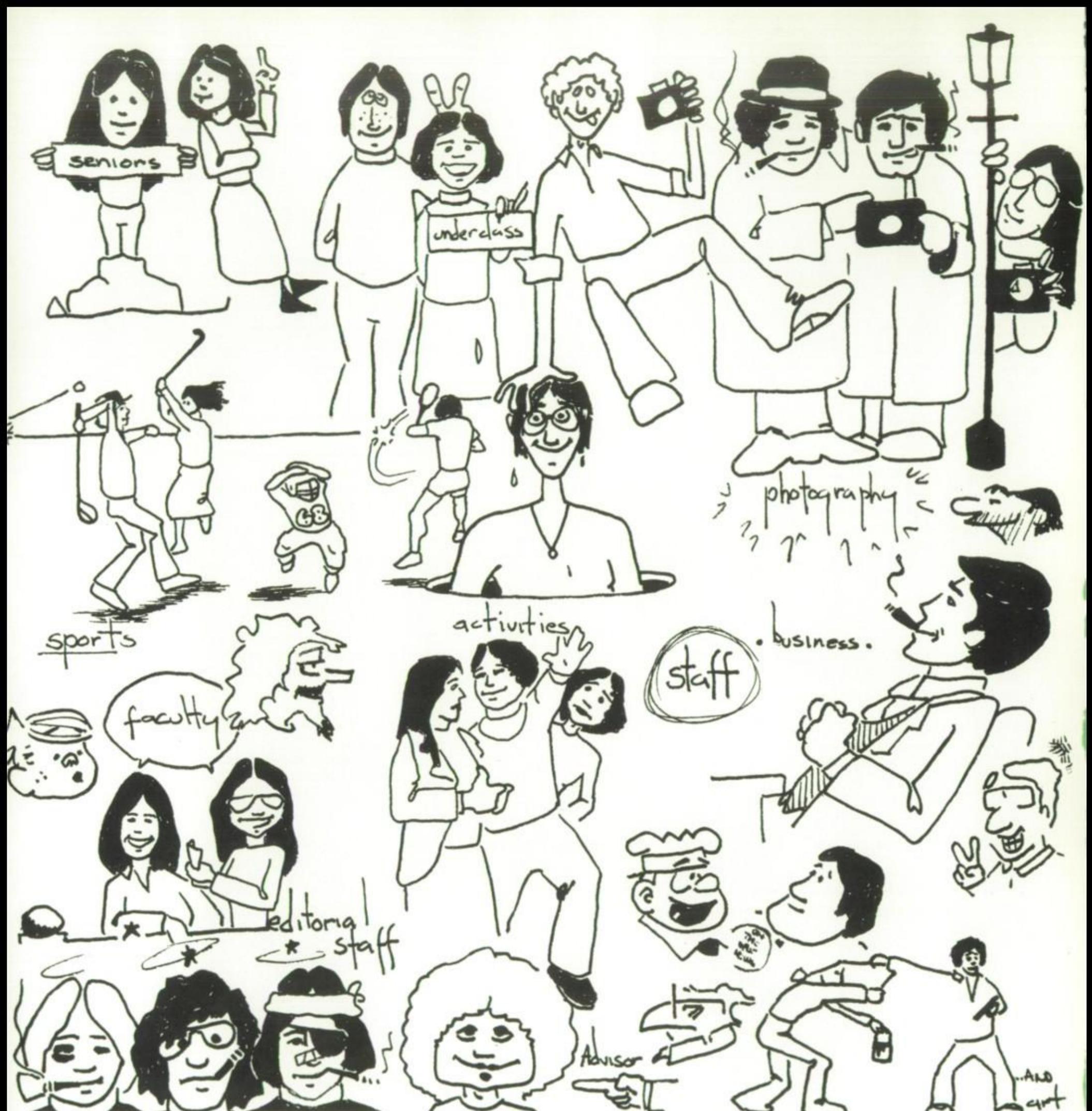
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